K. C. COMMUNION
MASS
SUNDAY 8:30

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

MAKE YOUR DOWN
PAYMENT
ON THE GAEL

Vol. XXXIII. SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, OCTOBER 18, 1935 Issued Weekly Number 8

COLLEGES OF BAY REGION HONOR HORACE TONIGHT

Brother Leo To Be One Of Principal Speakers On Program

In the year 68 B. C. in the small Roman town of Venusa, a boy was born who became one of the greatest poets in Roman history. Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Greek Theatre at the University of California, the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of Horace will be celebrated. In commemorating the birth of this Roman poet, the program will preserve as far as possible the original spirit of the occasion, endeavoring to present a complete picture of a Roman festival and coronation.

First will come the vast and spectacular procession, the decorating of the altar by Vestal Virgins and the presenting of gifts by the people as soldiers, citizens, and the imperial court of the emperor approach.

Gladiatorial Games

Following the procession, the audience will be entertained by gladiatorial games and athletic feats, a floral dance, singing by a chorus of 50 voices, and a farce. After the chanting of the Carmen Saeculare, the poet's crown is bestowed on Horace by the emperor who also dedicates the altar to the cause of eternal peace.

Included on the program are two lectures eulogizing the immortal Horace. One lecture will be by Brother Leo on "Horace, the Man and his Times," and the other, by Professor Fairclough of Stanford on "Horace, the Poet."

This unique celebration is sponsored by the united efforts of the University of California, San Francisco University, University of Santa Clara, Mills College, Stanford University and Saint Mary's College, each institution being represented on the committee arranging for the day. Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president of the University of California is the committee chairman.

The reason for the pageant is not only the historical sentiment and beauty attached to the name of Horace, but also that there might be some good educational work involved. There is no admission charge.

Oliver Contestants To Meet Next Thursday

A meeting of all those interested in the Oliver Essay Contest will be held next Thursday at 12:20 in D-210. The meeting has been called so that students may discuss the contest and clear up any doubts they might have. So far, twelve students have registered in the contest, according to Brother Henry.

Nine men Ride Goat In APGU Initiation

Final plans for the initiation of the neophytes into the APGU, local honor society, have been completed and the affair is to take place next Monday evening, October 21, 7:30.

Themes on cultural and timely topics, prerequisites to entrance into this association, will be handed in by the prospective members before the initiation begins.

Students may have observed several of their number wearing laurel wreaths since yesterday morning. This wreath of leaves, a portion of the initiation, is symbolic of the tradition of the honor society—the crown of hope.

The new members are Noel Lynch, Lawrence Mana, John Soares, Bill Tipton, Al Shine and Ed Hogan.

A cold lunch will be served after the initiation.

Preperations for the musical are also being completed by the committee of John Rossi and Richard Vail. The local musical talent is responding excellently.

Guest

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Miss Virginia Vaughan, student body president of the College of Holy Names, will head the committee from that school arranging for introductions at the tea dance Saturday, October 26 in De La Salle lounge.

Philosophy Meet To Open Friday

Two Faculty Members To Read Papers at S. F. Conference

Brother Z. Leo and Professor James L. Hagerty are two of the speakers scheduled to appear at the meeting of the Pacific Coast Regional Convention of the American Catholic Philosophical Association to be held in the Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco on Friday and Saturday, October 25 and 26.

Scholastic Ethics

The general topic of the convention, which is to be held under the auspices of His Excellency the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, D. D., Archbishop of San Francisco, will be "Scholastic Ethics and Modern Society." The executive committee in charge of the meeting is composed of the Most Rev. Archbishop Mitty, Rev. Charles R. Baschab, Right Rev. Monsignor Ramm, Rev. John Byrne, Rev. William Butler, Professor James L. Hagerty, Hon. Sylvester Andriano, Harold R. McKinnon, and David Newberry.

Solemn Mass

The meeting will be officially opened on Friday morning by a solemn Mass to be held in St. Mary's Cathedral and to be officiated by the Most Rev. Archbishop John J. Mitty. The opening address will be given by Monsignor Ramm at the Cathedral and music will be furnished by the Schola Cantorum of Sacred Heart High School. Monsignor Ramm will preside at the Friday morning meeting when Rev. Cyril R. Kavanaugh, S. J., Professor of Ethics at the University of

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Sullivan Tryouts To Be Held Next Month

Tryouts for the Sullivan Oratorical Contest will be held on the 5th of November, it was announced this week by Professor James L. Hagerty, who is in charge of the event.

On this date each contestant will deliver a fifteen minute talk on the subject of "The Best Means for Bringing About International Peace." The speaker adjudged the best in the tryouts will then meet the representatives selected from the University of Santa Clara, the University of San Francisco, and Loyola University in the final judging in San Francisco on the Tuesday before Thanksgiving.

The winner of the contest will be selected from these four representatives by a group of prominent men from the East Bay and San Francisco who will act as judges and the winner will be presented with a prize of fifty dollars.

HOLY NAMES WILL ATTEND FIRST TEA DANCE OF SEASON

Joaquin Grill and Orchestra Selected To Play On October 26th

Acceptance by the College of the Holy Names of the invitation extended by the ASSMC to the first tea dance of the fall semester set for Saturday afternoon, October 26, in De La Salle lounge, was announced yesterday by Bill Simon, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Dancing will commence at two o'clock and will continue until five. The entire Executive council will cooperate with a committee headed by Miss Virginia Vaughan, student body president of Holy Names, in the matter of introductions. Mrs. Wenonah Bond, resident nurse, will act in the capacity of hostess.

Joaquin Grill and his orchestra will provide the music during the afternoon, Bill Simon announced late last night. Grill has played at numerous dances in the past. He furnished the music at the California pre-game rally and dance two weeks ago.

The lounge will be specially decorated for the occasion. Refreshments will be served.

Student Cards Required

Student cards will be required for admission to the dance, the committee announced last night.

In order that members of the football team may attend, the date for the dance was advanced one week. Formerly, the team has been East on the Fordham trip, when the dance was held.

For nearly a decade, the ASSMC has been hosts to the College of the Holy Names at affairs of this nature each semester.

Near Traditions

Simon, in expressing the belief that the dance would be the success of previous tea dances, stated: "These afternoon functions between the College of the Holy Names and Saint Mary's are on the verge of becoming traditional, and I am sure that our joint functions in the future will only serve to further strengthen the bonds between the two schools."

Assisting Simon on the committee in charge of arrangements are: Arthur Mott, Dick Moore, Fred Burrows, Ed Moran, and Dan O'Hara.

More Keith Pictures To Be Shown Here

Three new and beautiful pictures by William Keith will soon be on exhibition in the Keith Gallery, it was announced yesterday by Brother Cornelius. One of these, entitled "Red Mountain," has been loaned by Doctor and Mrs. George McChesney of San Francisco.

It was painted by Keith while he was on a trip through the mountains, accompanied by John Muir, John Swett and the father of Dr. McChesney. A letter written by John Muir identifying the scene accompanies the loan.

The picture will hang in the Mill Valley home of the McChesneys during the summer months and during the remainder of the year at Saint Mary's. It will ultimately become the property of the school.

Glee Club Prepares For APGU Musicale

The Glee Club is preparing for the APGU musicale to be given at the last part of October. New songs will be the main part of the Glee Club's work. Brother Alfred will again take up his post as director as well as entertainer.

Since the requirements of the evening include only those songs of a classical nature, the Glee Club is expecting to hold many meetings in the intervening time. Close harmony of another nature will be presented by a new vocal quartet which is being instituted as an auxiliary to the Glee Club.

Brother Albert To Go To New York Soon

Brother Albert, president of the college, announced this week that he will go to New York on a business trip within the next three weeks. The exact date of his departure has not yet been set.

He stated that he will meet the Gaels when they arrive in New York for the Fordham game, on November 9.

New Officers For Art Society Are Elected

Under the sponsorship of Brother Cornelius, art instructor, the Saint Mary's Art Club has been revived. The initial meeting of the club was held in Galileo Hall on last Wednesday. At this meeting Noel Lynch, staff artist of the Collegian was unanimously elected as president and Dan Cuneo was elected treasurer of the club.

The meeting was addressed by Brother Cornelius who outlined the aims of the club to the members. He told them that it was the mission of the club to keep alive the spirit of art at Saint Mary's. This end will be achieved by actual art work and criticism by the members and by arranging for lectures in the lounge, to which all students will be invited. Other aims mentioned by Brother Cornelius were the visiting of various art galleries in order to appreciate the best in art. All students interested in art are invited to join the club.

College President To Attend USF Luncheon

On Wednesday, October 23, Brother Albert, president of the college, will attend the Alumni luncheon of the University of San Francisco graduates at the Palace Hotel, he announced this week.

Last May the University of San Francisco conferred an honorary degree of doctor of law on Brother Albert in recognition of his work in the field of education in the Bay area.

On Friday, October 25,, he will attend the annual reception to the Most Reverend John J. Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco at Newman Hall of the University of California in Berkeley.

Los Hidalgos Accept Mills Social Invite

Los Hidalgos, as the Spanish Club is known, has become Mills conscious. Joe Franey, newly elected president of the club, let the cat out of the bag when he said that the club had no plans for any activities until after a social meeting had been held with the Mills College Spanish Club on the Mills campus.

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Chain Store Tax Will Be Debated By Soph Orators

Lower Classmen Meet Santa Clara Here On Next Tuesday Night

Following a temporary slump in debating activity due to examinations, local forensic artists again return to their task of meeting every bay district team this fall with the announcement that fifteen more debates have been scheduled.

First in this series of debates is a sophomore contest on the Cronin-McMurray chain store tax bill recently proposed in the Sacramento legislature which will be held between local and Santa Clara sophomores in the lounge next Tuesday.

Chain Store Tax

In this debate Edward LaBerge and William Gross will defend the affirmative of the proposition, "Resolved, That the Cronin-McMurray tax bill for chain stores should be approved by the people of California." An open forum will follow the debate.

The same evening on the California campus Richard Vail and Cornelius Baca will display their oratorical wares in a debate against the California Parliament Women's team. Thsi debate is a return engagement to the one held on our campus on September 24th.

The question will deal with whether all banks in the United States should be owned and operated by the Federal Government or not. Our boys will argue on the negative.

Symposium Postponed

The annual symposium held here between California, Stanford and Saint Mary's varsities generally in the fall has been postponed until the spring semester because the present schedule is too heavy to permit the holding of the symposium.

S. F. Girl To Appear On KSFO Interview

It took a London publishing house to discover the literary genius of Joyce Mayhew, San Francisco girl writer, associated with the Argonaut Magazine.

The English house brought out her novel "Storm Haven" this season and the book was an instant success.

Miss Mayhew will be interviewed by Robert J. McAndrews of the Saint Mary's College English Department this Friday night, October 18th, on the regular college "Contemporary Authors" program on KSFO at 7:45 p. m.

ROSSI WATCHES!

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Attends Ex Council Meet To Check Up

Executive council members, accustomed to running the business of the student body in a more or less peaceful manner, were "fired up" by the presence of the dictator of the local waiter's union, John Rossi, at the meeting last Wednesday.

Strolling into the executive chambers as a mere spectator, the Latin from Napa, immediately took the situation in hand, by objecting violently to proposed legislation, and offering ideas of his own for consideration.

The situation annoyed the council members to such a degree that it took them the full period, and a few minutes overtime, to decide upon one or two mediocre issues. With precious time quickly elapsing, President Moran saw that the only way to finish the necessary business, was to appoint a committee composed of Simon, Moore, and Mott, who would meet in a special session to decide the issues.

However, before Rossi began his tantalizing tactics, Smith had time to report that his hope of a daily Examiner, free of charge, for use in the lounge, had been squelched, and that therefore a paid subscription would be necessary. In order to pay for these copies which have been purchased daily, a $2.50 allottment was voted.

Even the Machiavelli of local politics quieted down when Smith announced that he had good news to spread. The good news was a letter from Newman Hall at the University of California, inviting Saint Mary's men to attend their Hallowe'en dance this month. For once during the meeting, the belligerent John joined in with the majority and voiced his approval.

After the Son of the Wolf had been silenced, the council decided upon a tea dance with a local women's college to be held on the 26th of this month, but the college to be selected was left to the Simon, Moore, Mott committee.

Just as the last bell for classes rang, the surprised council filed out of their chambers, with "honest John," local labor leader, lagging languidly last.

Junior Class Waits For Dance Approval

Preparations for the Santa Clara rally-dance are now being made by the junior class. Permission for the promotion of the dance after the rally, has not as yet been granted, since the social committee will meet this afternoon.

President Nevin expressed his hope for a favorable vote on the part of the social committee, since the last dance was handled ably and proved such a success.

Should the social committee, however, vote down the sponsoring of the dance, the junior class, according to President Nevin, will be unable to promote the rally because of the involved expenses which can not be incurred by the class at this time.

Speakers for Oakland Faculty Talks Told

According to Professor Hagerty, Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason's series of 9 lectures on "What's Right With the Church" started last Sunday. The lecture was held in St. Francis De Sales Church, which is Monsignor Gleason's parish.

The following are listed as the remaining lectures. They occur on the second Sunday of each month.

Nov. The Church and the State. Professor Silva.

Dec. The Church and Science. Brother John.

Jan. The Church and Politics. Mr. McAndrews.

Feb. The Church and Life. Brother Leo.

Mar. The Church and Art. Professor Hagerty.

April. The Church and Economy. Professor Lefevre.

May. The Church and Literature. Brother Henry.

June. The Church and Law. Mr. Davis.

K. C. Officers Will be Installed On Tuesday

After much delay due to the occurence of quarterly examinations the date for the installation of officers into the local council of the Knights of Columbus has been definitely set. The affair, proceeded by a dinner at the college, will take place Tuesday evening, October 29.

Those to be installed are Philip Quittman, Grand Knight; Mario Gaione, Deputy Grand Knight; Joseph Franey, Chancellor; John Rainsford, Warden; Ed Barry, Treasurer; Ed Sheetz, Recorder; Bernard Wills, Financial Secretary; Tim Canty, Outside Guard.

Preparations are also being made by the Knights to hold a card party in the lounge in the near future. Valuable prizes are to be given to the winners.

Brother Leo to Speak In S. F. Monday Night

Beginning his lectures for the week, Brother Leo will speak Monday night before the Immaculate Conception Alumni in San Francisco. His topic for the evening will be "Four and Twenty Blackbirds."

He will also continue with his series of talks for the California Extension Division on the subject of "Great Creators of Literature" on Wednesday and Friday nights in Berkeley and in San Francisco.

Brother Albert Talks At Ukiah Rotary Club

"The Place of the Small College in the Community" was the topic of a talk given by Brother Albert, president of the college, before the Ukiah Rotary Club last Tuesday.

Following the lecture, Brother Albert visited the "Sun House" of Grace Hudson, noted painter of Indians. The aged woman was a personal friend of the late William Kieth, noted landscape artist of California.

EAST BAY K. C.'S TO HOLD DISTRICT SERVICES SUNDAY

Seven Councils To Hold Communion Breakfast Here Sunday

All plans have been completed for the Sixth Annual Communion and Breakfast of all the East Bay Councils of the Knights of Columbus to be held here Sunday morning, October 20th at 8:30 a. m.

The Communion Mass, which will be celebrated in the Chapel, will be followed by a breakfast in the school dining room.

Prominent Speakers

Many prominent Churchmen and laymen will speak at the breakfast. Among these are the Right Reverend Monsignor Francis P. McElroy, head of Saint Vincent's Orphanage and of the Catholic Youth Organization, who will be the celebrant of the Mass, and the chief speaker. Monsignor McElroy comes as the personal representative of Archbishop Mitty.

Other speakers at the breakfast will be the Honorable William H Langdon, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Chief of Police William J. Quinn, of San Francisco, and Brother Albert, president of the college.

Large Attendance

A great many of the local Knights of Columbus will attend the affair. The following councils wil be well represented: Oakand Berkeley, Alameda, Hayward, Centerville, Magellan, Contra Costa, and Saint Mary's College.

The arrangements for next Sunday's Communion and breakfast are in the hands of the following committees:

General committee: H. H. Woodfelt, general chairman; Philip Quittman, vice chairman; Frank Roderick, treasurer; and Frank Pult, secretary.

Speakers committee: Robert Rooney, chairman; Louis Silva, Carl Verderber, Philip Quittman, and Charles O'Brien.

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Saint Mary's Men Do Not Want Co-Eds!

Believe it or not, Saint Mary's students don't want coeds in their midst.

The poll conducted by the Public Relations office revealed an overwhelming preference among the undergraduates to stay as sweet as they are.

Only 24 students voted "Yes" to the question, "Should Saint Mary's College go coeducational?" The remainder were emphatic in their denunciation of the plan.

Faculty and alumni of the college have not yet been circularized on the proposed admission of women students.

Econ Club To Enter Pacific Convention

The Economics Association met this week in the first important meeting of the year to discuss activity for the coming year.

The greater part of social entertainment will be deferred to next semester because of too many conflicts. President Hugh Lindsay has many ideas for the furtherance of the association but they will not be put into effect until after Christmas.

The association decided to enter two delegates for the Convention of the Student Institute of Pacific Relations to be held at an outlying hotel near Santa Cruz during the Thanksgiving vacation. Those selected to represent the college were Hugh Lindsay, president of the association and Richard Vail. All expenses will be paid for the delegates to the three day seminar and round-table.

COLLEGIAN SPORTS

Covers All Campus Sports

Undefeated Frosh —At Kezar— Play Dons Sunday

Madiganmen Rest, —Prep— For Senior Dons

FRESHMEN GRIDDERS MEET DON

* * * * *

UNDERHILL FEARS OPPONENTS

* * * * *

BABES IN KEZAR TILT SUNDAY

"I'll be glad to win either by one point or by one touchdown. If the fellows take U. S. F. for granted and intend to win Sunday on the touchdowns they scored against Sacramento last Saturday, I fear that we may lose."

Thus spoke the genial Jimmy Underhill, new gridiron mentor of the Saint Mary's Frosh, in predicting the outcome of the annual clash between the first-year elevens of the San Francisco Dons and the Saint Mary's Gaels. The game will be played at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco beginning at 2:00 p. m. Sunday.

"We fear them," Underhill continued. "Having never defeated us, U. S. F. will leave no stone unturned to beat us this year."

Underhill especially fears the characteristic stubborn Don defense. Having seen the young Dons initiate their season by dropping a 7 to 0 contest to Marin Junior College, Underhill knows more or less what to expect from the opposition Sunday, and he has this to say:

"Break" Beats Dons

"U. S. F. lost their first game by a 'break.' The game really should have been a scoreless tie. The Dons were penalized to the one yard line, but it took the Mariners three downs to shove the ball across the paying-line. They showed lots of potentialities."

About his own team, Underhill said: "We're not as big as in past years. Our line, from end to end, will average 185 pounds, and they will probably outweigh us. But we have a well-balanced group. Since our first game, we have been coming along rapidly."

Gaelets Make Rapid Strides

In their first game, the young Gaels were not well organized. Their body contact was poor; their offense was not clicking, and the tackling and fundamentals were only fair. However, up in Sacramento the boys looked mighty good, and Coach Underhill is well pleased with them.

It being his first appearance in San Francisco since coming to his Alma Mater as frosh football coach and head cage mentor, Underhill is anxious to make a good showing in San Francisco Sunday. Also just as anxious, if not more so, to make a fine impression are the young Gaels from across the bay, some eight of them. And for the latter reason, the eight San Francisco boys may start, Underhill declared. These include Jerry Dowd, Lowell graduate, at center; George Lynch, Sacred Heart, guard; George Cantwell, Balboa, and Bill Bowman, Sacred Heart, tackles; Joe Hurley, Balboa, and Kenneth Meitz, Balboa ,ends; Bill Casey, St. Ignatius, quarterback, and Harry Aronson, Commerce, halfback.

Hence, with the exception of one guard, one halfback and a fullback, the starting lineup made be all-San Francisco.

"Regulars" May Start

Underhill, however, is undecided, and may start his "regulars." This lineup includes Harry Aronson at fullback; Frank Freitas and Mike O'Rourke, halfbacks, and Mike Perry, quarterback. Aronson will call the signals.

In the line Don Vance would start at the pivot post, guarded on the left by Bo Pilch and on the right by Ralph Jack. George Cantwell and Jim Laman would be the tackle choices, and at the terminals would be Joe Hurley, right, and George Zulim, left.

Because he is nursing a knee injury which is responding to treatment very slowly, Dowd has been shifted from fullback to center. On defense, however, Dowd falls back of the line to aid the fullback on the 6-2-2-1 defense. Underhill pointed out that Dowd made all-city at center during his junior year in high school, and all-city fullback during his senior term.

Zulim, Buscovich Clash

One of the features of the game will be the end work between George Zulim, Saint Mary's, and John Buscovich, U. S. F. The boys, graduates of Saint Mary's High, Berkeley, will play opposite each other.

Bound to see lots of action for the Gaelets are Leo Englert, signal caller at left halfback; Herbert Smith, right half back; Frank Skoubye, quarterback; Frank Rinaldi, end, and Jim Cadenaw, guard. Underhill is pleased with the work of these boys and will use them. The work of Freitas at safety has stood out. Leo Englert, Underhill said, is the coolest, most accurate, and best passer on the squad.

"We started the ball rolling last Saturday. Now, the question is whether or not we can keep it rolling," Underhill declared.

The outcome of the tussle should be a toss-up.

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUP FOR SAINT MARY'S FROSH VS. U. S. F. FROSH

S. M. Frosh	Pos.	USF Frosh
Zulim	LER	Buscovich
Laman	LTR	Weir
Pilch	LGR	Pieretti
Vance	C	Stinson
Jack	RGL	Kennedy
Cantwell	RTL	Miatovich
Hurley	REL	Jackson
Perry	Q	Berges
Freitas	LHR	Tipton
O'Rourke	RHL	Beardsley
Aronson	F	Rice

Bear, Bronco Game To Be Aired Tomorrow

The California-Santa Clara game which every year produces as many thrills as any contest on the Coast, will be broadcast over six Northern California stations Saturday, according to the Associated Oil Company.

The voice of Ernie Smith will be heard over KFRC, KFBK, KWG, and KMJ, starting at 2:15. Phil Ray will be at the KLX microphone for the same game, and listeners in extreme Northern California will hear a vivid wire description of the game through KIEM and Dean Metcalf.

Flying A's, Rambler Game Is Called Off

The first meeting between the California Ramblers and Saint Mary's Flying A's will have to wait another year.

Originally scheduled for November 9 of this season, the novel attempt has been called off due to lack of material at Moraga.

Thirty-three of the Gael squad will be in New York for the Fordham contest at the time of the game, and the remaining 12 members of the squad would not be sufficient to engage in a regulation contest.

GAELS GRANTED TWO DAYS' REST

Madiganmen To Be At Peak Of Condition For Tilt With Dons

Three days without practice in the middle of the season?

Your old-fashioned coach would have laughed at it, but Doctor E. P. Madigan ordered just that medicine for his footballers after they breezed through College of the Pacific 33-0 last Saturday.

The Gaels donned football togs for the first time since the game on Wednesday afternoon, and then only for a light workout.

Practitioner Madigan expects that for the first time this year all his men will be in the peak of physical condition for their next engagement against University of San Francisco on Sunday, October 27th. Hence the rest, hence the practice by easy stages for a while.

Madigan views the Moragans' return to old-time form in the Pacific game with mingled emotions.

Many Backs

On the bright side he discovered that Herb Schreiber is an almost perfect signal caller, that Hugh Sill and Frank Shock are two backs who can't be kept long off the first string, that Bill Wilkin and Leo Scatena and Ev Pendleton are linemen who impress in like fashion.

The darker aspect is the Gaels' unexplainable penchant for fumbling and getting penalized in crucial moments. In the game with Alonzo Stagg's men Saint Mary's made continual errors which would have been costly in a closer contest.

Also on the more sombre side, if you wish to view it that way, is the very plentitude of material in certain positions. No one envies Madigan his job of choosing between Dennerlein and Wilkin at tackle; Fiese, Morse and Ferry at quarter; Kellogg and Maxham at full; Scatena and Conlee at guards; Pendleton, Timm, Giannoni and Strub at ends. They're all good men.

USF-Gaels "Paper Equals"

San Francisco's showing against Nevada last Saturday provides a good measuring stick for the respective merits of the two elevens. The Dons trimmed the Wolves 27 to 7, whereas the Gaels took the same team into camp earlier in the season 20-0. That means that both Saint Mary's and San Francisco are 20 points better than Nevada, their only common opponent to date adn hence exactly equal on paper.

Red Strader, Saint Mary's assistant coach, will play a scouting double-header over the weekend. Saturday he will chart Washington State as it plays Washigton at Pullman, Sunday he will watch U. S. F. when it encounters Gonzaga close by at Spokane.

Cal Man Put Back In Game -- By Gaels

Observers who saw Al Thorell's performance against Oregon wonder why he didn't play for the Bears against Saint Mary's.

Behind-the-scenes gossip reveals that Thorell had suffered from a trick knee similar to those of Erdelatz and Sill at Saint Mary's. After futilely trying to secure the proper knee pad from a certain Oakland surgical supply house, Slip Madigan went to a rival house and insisted that his specifications be followed to the letter in manufacturing the right kind of brace.

The resultant article has enabled both Erdelatz and Sill to play unhampered all season. When California heard about it a duplicate was orderer for Thorell which proved just what the doctor ordered.

Madigan Teams Are Nation's Game Vanguard

Figures compiled by Norman Sper, Hollywood football statistician, reveal that Slip Madigan has an average of 76 per cent for his 14 years of coaching at Saint Mary's. He has won 94, lost 32, and tied 6. Only Norton of Texas A. & M. surpassed Madigan in average considering the number of years of service.

REDSKIN BITES DUST

ASSOCIATED OIL PHOTO

Here is the climax of U. C. L. A.'s winning drive against the Stanford champions last Saturday. Ted Key is carrying the ball over the line to tie the score. A moment later he kicked goal to give the Bruins a 7 to 6 victory.

UPSETS LIVEN FOOTBALL RACE

Cardinals Beaten, California Bears Have Close Call With Oregon

Every section of the Pacific Coast football map finds cause for optimism and enthusiasm this week as a result of last Saturday's series of surprises.

A champion was downed, strong teams were hard pressed by supposedly weak elevens. It was one of those rare afternoons when even the losers looked good. It proved that there has been a definite shift in grid strength this season, and equalization of power that undoubtedly will prove healthful for the game.

Bruins Arrive

In Los Angeles, gloom over the disappointing outlook for the House of Troy has been dispelled by the great arrival of Bill Spaulding's Bruins of U. C. L. A. Coming down from the Westwood Hills unheralded and unsung, picked by most experts to finish in the so-called "second division," the Bruins upped and whacked last year's champions, the Cardinals of Stanford. True, the score was only 7 to 6, and the Cards can cite plenty of figures to show that they outplayed the Bruins. But the final score is the important figure, and that belongs to the lads from Westwood.

The fans who would like to see how U. C. L. A. did it, or why Stanford didn't, will have to wait another week to get a glimpse of the Bruins or Cards in action. Both have free Saturdays this week. Stanford will prepare for a very important and very tough engagement with Mr. James Phelan's Huskies in Seattle on October 26th. The Bruins have a date on that same day with the Oregon Webfeet, who served notice last Saturday that they are not to be dismissed lightly. Prink Callison's young men embarrassed the California Bears no little last weekend, and it took a blocked kick in the final quarter to give the Bears a 6 to 0 victory.

Bear vs. Bronco

This Saturday California, determined to avenge its 20 to 0 defeat of last year, meets the Santa Clara Bronco. Oregon tackles Idaho. The Vandals played their part in the upsets of last week by losing to Whitman by a 7 to 0 score.

The Associated Oil Company football scout is looking forward to plenty of thrills Saturday when the State of Washington puts on its annual Civil War. The Huskies of Washington U. will be slight favorites to defeat Orin Hollingberry's Cougars of Washington State at Pullman, but who cares about favorites this season?

Oregon State takes the long hop to Los Angeles this week to meet U. S. C. The Trojans put up a rather ineffective argument against Illinois last week, when Bob Zuppke's gang carried a 19 to 0 victory back home with them.

The schedule of major games this week-end, with last year's scores in parenthesis, follows:

Washington vs. W. S. C. at Pullman (0-0).

Idaho vs. Oregon at Eugene (6-13).

Santa Clara vs. California at Berkeley (20-0).

O. S. C. vs. U. S. C. at Los Angeles (6-6).

(Sunday) U. S. F. vs. Gonzaga at Spokane (28-0).

GAELET LEADER IN KEZAR DEBUT

JIM UNDERHILL - FRESHMAN COACH

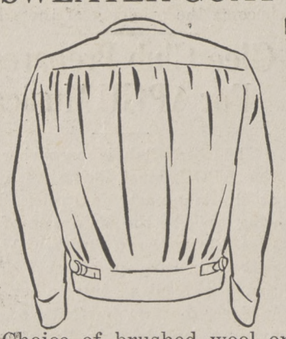
Presenting Saint Mary's head freshman coach, JIMMY UNDERHILL, who Sunday goes big-time as he leads his first-year charges to battle against the Don babes of U. S. F. in Kezar Stadium. JIMMY, in his first season at the Moraga institution, is already making a strong impression on fans and players alike; two games played have resulted in a brace of victories for the frosh. JIM, himself an ex-Gael star, comes to Moraga Valley by way of Saint Mary's High School where he hung up an enviable record.

Varsity Back, Jimmy Summers, Leaves

Jimmy Summers, junior halfback hailing from Mission High School, San Francisco, has taken a leave of absence and will not compete further this season for the Gael varsity.

Due to a lack of poundage, the blonde Summers has seen little service thus far for the Madiganmen. While thus handicapped, he has nevertheless proved his mettle in blocking capacities, justly earning for himself the proud title of "Slip's best blocker."

SWING EASY SWEATER COAT



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MORAGANS DISPLAY POWERFUL OFFENSE STRENGTH, WIN 33 TO 0

Herb Schreiber Pleases Coach, Fans With Clever Signal Calling; Cechini Stars On Defense For College of Pacific Eleven

Thundering up and down the gridiron for four full periods, the Galloping Gaels smashed their way to a decisive 33 to 0 triumph over Alonzo Stagg's College of Pacific Tigers last Saturday afternoon at Kezar Stadium.

Snowed under by the avalanche of Gael power, Pacific fought bravely but futilely against an eleven that turned in its best performance of the current season.

Definitely re-establishing themselves at a top-rate team, the Gaels came back from their California defeat in a most impressive manner. The score, large though it was, did not represent the true measure of Gael superiority.

Led by Herb Schreiber who alone rolled up 106 yards, the Madiganmen ran rough-shod through Pacific for 434 yards in total gains from scrimmage and passes. Meanwhile they held a virtually helpless Stagg team to 55 yards totally gained.

Gaels Start Early

Once the starting whistle had sounded Saint Mary's wasted little time in going to work. Floyd Maxham received the opening kickoff and returned it to his thirty yard line. From there the Gaels motored 70 yards in ten plays to the Pacific end zone.

Schreiber well advanced this particular drive by tossing a pass to

LOUIS KELLOGG HUGH SILL

blond Bob Timm that connected for a net gain of 32 yards. Maxham from one yard out, drove over for the first of Saint Mary's five tuchdowns. Meister made the conversion good.

Just at the close of the first quarter the smoothly working Gael offense sent up another six points on the scoreboard. Timm on an end-around dashed 19 yards for the score. Meister's conversion attempt went wide, but the Moragans were out in front 13 to 0.

Although held scoreless in the second period, "Slip" Madigan's charges were consistently threatening the Pacific goal. A fumble on the 6 yard line halted one drive and another bogged down on the 20 where the ball was lost on downs.

Maxham Over Again

The third quarter found Saint Mary's successfully terminating a fifty yard parade when Maxham went over from the one yard line.

(Continued on Page 4)

Gaels Remain Idle As Other Coastal Elevens Compete

While the Galloping Gaels remain idle over the weekend in preparation for their annual encounter with "Spud" Lewis' U. S. F. Dons next Sunday in Kezar Stadium, the arch-rivals of the Gaels, "Clipper" Smith's Santa Clara Broncos, tackle "Stub" Allison's Golden Bears tomorrow afternoon in the feature tilt of the weekend.

Because of their fine undefeated and unscored upon record, the Bears are favored to trounce the Broncs. While the Bears were defeating Oregon, 6 to 0, last Saturday, the Broncs were whipping Fresno, 24 to 0.

Resting with the Gaels this week will be "Tiny" Thornhill's Stanford Indians, victims last Saturday of a 7 to 6 upset at the hands of Bill Spaulding's U. C. L. A. Bruins, who might be undefeated when they meet the Gaels in December.

U. S. F. Tackles

U. S. F., jubilant over its 27 to 7 triumph over Nevada, travels to Spokane Sunday to clash with the Ganzaga Bulldogs.

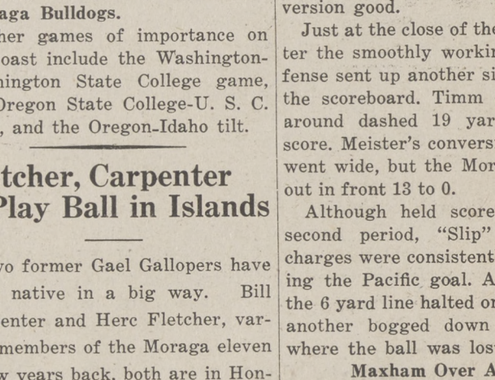
Other games of importance on the coast include the Washington-Washington State College game, the Oregon State College-U. S. C. clash, and the Oregon-Idaho tilt.

Fletcher, Carpenter Play Ball in Islands

Two former Gael Gallopers have gone native in a big way. Bill Carpenter and Herc Fletcher, varsity members of the Moraga eleven a few years back, both are in Honolulu working. During the season they play for the fast Town Team, conquerors of the Olympic Club and California.

Bucko is the buy

the new thing in men's footwear



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GAEL GOSSIP

A GAME WITH STANFORD? IS IT POSSIBLE?

THE STRANGE CASE OF HUGH SILL

By ED HOGAN

(IMPOSSIBLE) SPORT CAMPAIGN NO. 2

The other morning in a city paper a recognized sports authority made a more or less facetious remark. Said he, in essence, both Saint Mary's and Stanford have open dates Saturday. What teams of this calibre need are games, not breathing periods. Why not have the both teams meet Saturday morning at Palo Alto for a real scrimmage between the two varsities of both schools?

Fantastic? Certainly. Absurd? Without a doubt. Crazy? Absolutely . . . But yet what possibilities it offers in the way of idle conjecture and day-dreaming. No doubt a heretical attack on all the canons of footballistics, a crude defiance of gridiron jurisprudence, it nonetheless is extremely attractive to those of us who play a minor sideline role.

Just what has kept the two teams apart since that epic-making autumn afternoon in 1927 when a rugged Galloper eleven downed the team led by All-American Dick Hyland? There seems only one logical answer—some provincial malcontents who, unfortunately, are in influential key positions. We don't know the political set-up—but patently it is wrong. Once upon a time the game had a large bit of the sporting atmosphere about it—but when two teams are apart for nearly a decade one begins to suspect something else.

Both schools—as far as the student bodies are concerned—are for the game. After all the students who attend the schools ought to at least have a small hand in this football business.

This department is convinced—if anyone should happen to be interested — that if a STANFORD-SAINT MARY'S game was publicized tonight in the metropolitan papers with the notice that such a contest would be played tomorrow it would easily draw 40,000 people. What throng would a regularly scheduled game attract? Of course the idea is simply an illusion from the mind of a visionary, but it still remains.

After all, the people of the bay region want the game, the students want it—and we dare say the players themselves, who after all, have a word to say—SO LET'S GIVE IT A TRY, NEXT YEAR, HUH?

* * * * * *

THE CASE OF HUGH SILL

For two long varsity seasons Hugh Sill sat on the Moraga fottball bench or reposed in a neighboring hospital. Ill luck seemed to take a fiendish delight in pursuing Hughie during his playing days. This year he came out for the varsity in good condition with a leg under him guaranteed to stand up.

But to the average spectator who watched practiced with a detached, casual interest Sill was just another figure in a football suit. There were too many good backs, too many promising speedsters. In the Pacific game, the Madiganmen did their scoring quickly, reserve backs were put in—and with them Sill. The rest was told in Monday morning's news:Sill did a little more than his share of footballing for the afternoon . . . If fate is kind, Sill will play a good deal for Saint Mary's before he graduates in December.

Don, Gael Frosh -- Admission Is Free

Sunday's contest at Kezar Stadium, brings together the freshman teams from San Francisco U and Saint Mary's.

Student tickets for this game will be found in the rear of the regular book of tickets. With prospects for a thrilling contest, it is expected varsity Coach Madigan will accompany his entire squad to the tussle.

PUT IT ON THE DATE BOOK

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Archibald H. Price, Manager

Groux, Falkenstein, Schreiber Leaders In Grid Yardages

Two hundred pound Les Groux, the pre-season dark horse, leads the Saint Mary's backs in yardage gained in the three games played to date. In ten tries Groux has netted 86 yards for an 8.6 average. Sophomore Tony Falkenstein is close on his heels with twelve packs for a total of 67 yards, or an average of 5.58 per try.

To Herb Schreiber, workhorse of the Gael secondary, goes most of the glory. Herb has done more chores than any of his mates in lugging the pigskin thirty-six times for 157 yards, a 4.36 average.

Fullback Floyd Maxham has averaged 3 yards even in eleven shots while Kelly Kellogg, fullback, claims a 2.5 average for his fifteen chances.

In their three games to date the Moragans have amassed a total of 784 yards for an average of 261 per game. They have scored 53 points to their opponents 10 while winning from Nevada 20-0 and Pacific 33-0 and losing to California 10-0. 36 first downs have been chalked up for an average of 12 per game.

The punts of Fiese, Groux, Maxham, Erdelatz, Shock, Pendleton, etc., average 38 yards for the three games. 14 out of 44 forward passes have been completed.

On the sad side of the ledger, the Gaels have fumbled 14 times and lost 215 yards on penalties.

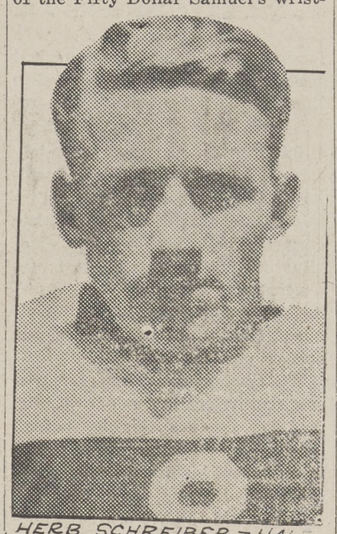
Basketball Practice Starts in November

Practice for the 1935-36 Varsity and Frosh basketball teams will open the first week in November, according to an announcement issued yesterday by Coach Jimmy Underhill. Underhill, anxious to begin drilling his cagers for the first time is very enthusiastic over the prospects of the two teams, and is looking forward to a good season.

As yet there have not been appointed any assistants to Underhill. They may be selected within the next few weeks, he said.

"Our Herb" - - He'll Give Out Right Time Now

".....And to Herb Schreiber, 'Slip' Madigan's newest scheming strategist, and this week's winner of the Fifty Dollar Samuel's wrist-



HERB SCHREIBER—HALF

watch, I offer my congratulations."

Thus spoke the Chronicle's Bill Leiser upon the conclusion of his Sports Broadcast Monday evening.

Ask Herb— He's Got Time

Once again it is the blond-thatched Schreiber, the genial San Franciscan, who has been most instrumental in bringing about a Gael victory. For his efforts in the College of Pacific game, he has been honored with a beautiful gold wrist watch; the style of his own choosing.

Schreiber, a senior, hailing from the Golden City, a few years past the voting age, and one of the campus' most popular personages, last received recognition in the '34 California game, when he fell on a loose ball to complete, the now famous, fumble play. The Hatlo hat was at that time given him.

When approached concerning his lastest award, Herb expressed pleasure in having been so honored but declared a more logical award would be made to eleven men, rather than to an individual player.

"However," he continued, "Saint Mary's has six more games to win and that means six more 'tickers' for the boys."

"Prof. Peerless"

* * * *

Never Say Die

* * * *

Prime Picks

Peerless has eight bucks in the kitty, having picked three out of four last week. Does eight rhyme with sixteen? "No," says the poet. "Yes,'" says Peerless. And so, in rhyme, Peerless will make those eight bucks work into sixteen. Watch—then bet.

Gaelets to trounce
The Dons a lot
Put your two bucks
Right on the spot.

Look for Cal
To dump Clipper's ship
Despite the Broncos
And all their lip.

Notre Dame will
Bow to Pitt
On Peter's mind
This is writ.

Oregon and Idaho
Will tomorrow meet
Place your last two
On the good Webfeet.

"I make my money
Following Zilch.
He's a great guy,"
Says ol' "Bo" Pilch.

Our verse is poor
And weak and funny,
But ride with Zilch
And double your money.

Pool Tournament To Begin Within Week

A big billiard tourney on the campus within a week or two was the promise of Walt Foudy, manager of the local billiard room. Foudy said that there would be many worth while prizes for the winner in each style of play. The tournament will have three types of play, rotation pool, straight pool, and billiards. The tournament is open to all students of the college.

Business has been rushing during examination week according to Foudy, who claims that the students come in and shoot a few games of pool to obtain a little recreation after a stiff examination.

GAEL YEARLINGS SNOW UNDER JAYSEE ELEVEN BY 33 TO 0 SCORE

Aronson, Rinaldi Lead Touchdown Parade with Two Tallies Apiece; Hurley Scores One As Underhill's Charges Show Offensive Power For First Time

Coach Jimmy Underhill's powerful Saint Mary's freshman eleven, framing a peck of trouble for a lot of teams this fall, sprang a surprise on the favored Sacramento Junior College aggregation last Saturday and romped to a decisive 33 to 6 victory on the latter's turf.

The wide open attack in which the Red and Blue backfield passed the ball from player to player, in runs around the end, and then suddenly switched to long passes, bewildered the Jaysee eleven, and the Frosh scored almost at will.

Take Early Lead

The frosh got off to a quick start when they tallied nine points in the first five minutes of play. On the first exchange of punts, Perry's punt was downed on the 3 yard line. On the next play Captain Littlefield, of the Jaysee team, fumbled the ball and was caught behind the line for a safety.

Scarcely had play been resumed when the Frosh jumped upon a free ball that was too hot for the safety man to handle. Leo Englert gained 7 yards at left tackle and on the next play flipped one to end Rinaldi for a touchdown.

Hurley Snags Them

Again in the second period Saint Mary's was back in position for another touchdown. Englert again on the passing end threw one to Joe Hurley, Gaelet end, who took the ball, in a horizontal position, just before it hit the ground and tumbled out of bounds on the 4 yard line. On the next play, Aronson crashed left tackle for the score.

With the Jaysee doing little or nothing in the way of offensive play, the junior Moragans soon gained possession of the ball. Freitas threw a long pass which Joe Hurley caught on the 7 yard line. A perfectly executed end-around play found Rinaldi again romping across without a hand being laid on him. Perry missed his second conversion of the afternoon when the ball hit the upright and bounded back on the field.

Sacramento Scores

The lone Sacramento score came early in the third period and was the result of two penalties, which cost the Gael babes 35 yards. The penalties were both called for interference with the pass receiver.

On the fourth down Littlefield scored from the 1-yard line for the Jaysee tally.

Early in the fourth quarter Hurley got off for a 15 yard jaunt on an end around, being run out of bounds on the 18 yard line. On the next play Rinaldi did likewise for 8 yards. Aronson hit the line for 8 more and the Gaels fourth touchdown.

The J. C. came back strong after this touchdown and started reeling off yardage, only to be stopped when Dowd intercepted a pass and returned it ten yards. The final tally was made by a pass from Englert to Hurley. The toss was good for 25 yards and Hurley, showing that he could also do some open field running rambled the remaining 15 yards.

Starting lineup:

SM FROSH	Pos.	SAC. J. C.
Hurley	REL	Enright
Laman	RTL	Gaskins
Pilch	RGL	White
Vance	C	Anzore
Jack	LGR	Long
Bowman	LTR	Oaks
Rinaldi	LER	Molosovich
Perry	Q	Wai
O'Rourke	RH	Carper
Freitas	LH	Alley
Aronson (c)	F	(c) Littlefield

...but, after all is said and done, it's the cigarette itself that counts

...the question is, does it suit you?

Now, when it comes to a cigarette that will suit you . . . you want to think whether it's mild, you want to think about the taste

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The farmer who grows the tobacco, the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder, every man who knows about leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe homegrown and Turkish tobaccos.

Outstanding .. for mildness .. for better taste

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Home Held Center Of Crime Control By U. C. Scientists

Research Shows That Home Is Key To Control Of Crime

BERKELEY, Oct. 18. (CNS.)—Control of conditions and environments that develop the gangster, the racketeer, the pervert and all other chronic criminals, is now squarely up to the scientist and the home, rather than to the police and and the courts. The maladjusted home, whether it be in the slums or the suburbs, is the real cradle of crime.

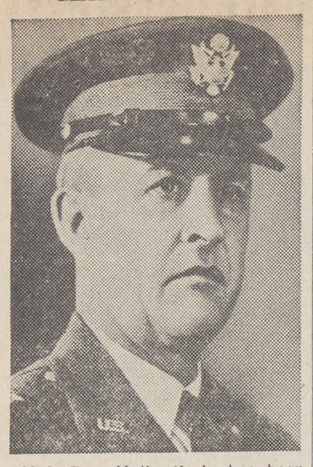
These conclusions have been reached after years of study by research agencies of the University of California, in collaboration with the Bureau of Research and Guidance of the Berkeley school department, it was announced this week. The studies have revealed that chronic delinquency is not being cured or checked in the vast majority of cases where it had not been attacked in the home or the school, and that the agencies set up by society for the control and punishment of the criminal, may provoke as well as prevent crime.

Findings in possession of the bureau and the university establish the disheartening fact that the early delinquent will bog down deeper into crime, despite all restraint, unless he is taken in hand when his destructive behavior first becomes apparent. Also that a large percentage of supposedly non delinquent children become criminals later in life. Concurrent studies by Nathan Bodin, a graduate student of the University, showed that 92.5 per cent of a group of problem children in Berkeley schools some nine years ago, have since become delinquents and criminals.

The highly intelligent girl who is unduly restricted by parents or other adults, may develop into as vicious and puzzling a criminal as the criminally inclined half-wit, the studies revealed. Emphasizing the necessity for making the home the first point of crime control. That the home holds the real solution of the crime problem is attested by the fact that the Berkeley school department has no record of a serious delinquency case developing from a normal and wholesome home. On the other hand the maladjusted home and improper and misguided adult restraint and adult misunderstanding breed virtually all delinquency and crime.

A study of three separate groups of children, 100 to the group, from all types of Berkeley public schools revealed some interesting and challenging results. One group was definitely delinquent, but this delinquency was checked or stopped to a marked degree by scientific treatment and home cooperation. The second group, with like problems, was allowed to go unchecked. Virtually all showed increasing and serious delinquency as the study progressed, The third group, with no apparent behavior problem, developed a high percentage of delinquency within three years.

CHIEF OF STAFF



Maj. Gen Malin Craig has been appointed chief of staff of the United States army with the rank of general. He succeeds Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who has gone to the Philippines as military adviser to the new commonwealth. General Craig is a graduate of West Point and won distinction by his work in the World war.

SAINT MARYS—C. O. P. YARDSTICK

	SM	COP
Yardage gained in scrimmage	345	14
Yardage gained in passes	89	41
Yardage lost in scrimmage	10	49
Total yardage gained	434	55
First downs from scrimmage	18	1
First downs from passes	3	3
Total first downs	21	4
Forward passes attempted	16	15
Forward Passes completed	7	3
Passes intercepted	0	2
Punts	9	12
Average length of punts	38	39
Punts had blocked	0	1
Penalties against	7	0
Yardage lost on penalties	70	0
Fumbles	5	0
Own fumbles recovered	4	0
Touchdowns	5	0
Points after touchdown	3	0
Field goals attempted	1	0
Field goals scored	0	0
Kickoffs	3	3
Average length of kickoffs	50	47
Average length of kickoff returns	25	11
Ball lost on downs	1	0

YARDAGE GAINED BY BALL CARRIERS

SAINT MARY'S

	Times Carried Ball	Total Yards Advcd.	Times Failed to Gain	Yards Lost	Av. per Play
Maxham	14	67	0	0	4.8
Schreiber	22	106	1	3	4.7
Falkenstein	10	43	0	2	4.2
Timm	2	32	0	0	19.5
Groux	6	32	1	0	5.3
Kellogg	6	13	1	0	2.5
Austin	1	0	0	5	—5.0
Morse	1	1	0	0	1.0
Ferry	1	1	0	0	1.0
Sill	3	4	1	0	1.3
Shock	5	39	0	0	7.8
TOTAL	71	345	4	10	4.7

COLLEGE OF PACIFIC

Coe	2	2	0	6	—1.0
Thompson	4	2	2	5	—0.7
Blanchard	1	2	0	0	2.0
Straube	1	5	0	0	5.0
Tresize	1	0	1	0	0.0
Pryor	2	2	0	4	—1.0
Martinovich	1	0	1	0	0.0
George	2	15	0	4	5.5
TOTAL	14	28	4	10	0.7

Coasters Good, Bad, Indifferent In Past Week On Gridiron

"Names make news," saws Time, the weekly magazine.

And this week these sport names made news in one way or another.

HUGH SILL, who made his 1935 debut against California the week before, and who last week ran wild against the College of Pacific Tigers, pulled one of the most spectacular plays of the season when he passed to Austin, rushed over to "cover" the pass in case of interception. Austin was tackled, and Sill came booming up, took a lateral that isn't in the books and scored his touchdown from . . . yards out.

HERB SCHREIBER, who led his team to a sparkling 33-0 win over the College of Pacific gridders, won the $50 wrist watch given away by the San Francisco **Chronicle**, and has therefore earned the nickname of "Brain" and "Chief Strategist," after his brilliant signal-calling work, heretofore an unrealized quality in the blonde halfback's gridiron repertoire.

TED KEY, Junior fullback from U.C.L.A., who shoved over the winning touchdown against the formerly mighty Stanford Indians at Palo Alto last Saturday, is remembered as the 190-pounder who caused California and Saint Mary's so much trouble last year.

"MONK" MOSCRIP, hailed as an All-American end last season, who missed one try for point after touchdown fo rthe Thornhills and then flunked out on two out of two field goal attempts, either one of which would have won the ball game for Stanford against the Uclans.

FRANK ALUSTIZA, the real spark-plug in the Card backfield, who is out for the remainder of the season, got socked in the eye and will play no more for the Sons of the Stanford Red.

Preservation of Lumber Is Urged

Means of perpetuating California's lumber industry, employing in normal times 40,000 wage and salary earners and producing $60,000,000 of forest products each year, is being studied by B. F. Heintzleman, chief of the Division of Private Timber Land Corporation of the Forest Service in Washington, now visiting the office of the U. S. Regional Forester for California. Stability of California communities dependent on forest industries rather than devastated timber lands, migratory populations and ghost towns of the logging woods is a major concern of the Forest Service.

HIDALGOS

(Continued from Page 4)

It seems that all the energies of Los Hidalgos will be devoted to making the affair at Mills a big success. A definite date has not been set for the meeting, but it will take place in the near future.

According to Franey, the invitation was received last term, but the acceptance of it had to be postponed until this term as it had been received too late in the term for any action to be taken. However, when unfinished business was brought up at the first meeting, a prompt acceptance of the invitation was decided.

Deaths Exceed Births

Deaths exceeded births by four according to Raymond B. Johnson, registrar of vital statistics in Contra Costa County, Thursday. Twenty-five births and twenty-nine deaths were recorded, he stated.

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Campus Celebrity Gives Views On Life, Sports, Girls

It may be football season to Joe and Mrs. Publis, but to Mr. John Owens, assistant coach of the frosh football team, it's always baseball season. Or so one would be lead to think after interviewing the rotund one.

But this man Owens certainly surprised your scribe. Always willing to talk on everything and anything, a characteristic which has earned him the appelation of "Rooting Section" on the campus, Owens was as silent as "Stub" Allison before the Saint Mary's game, and "Stub," my friends was one very silent individual.

Wit much coaxing, however, Owens finally condescended to talk. And so, because this is football season, Owens immediately began to talk about his first love, baseball.

Good Phoenix This Year

"We ought to have a great Phoenix this year, if we can get a couple more good chuckers," explained Johnny. "We've got plenty of hitting power, Sophomores in abundance and reserves plenty deep. Just a coupla more pitchers and we'll be tough."

He would say that, we thought, being that Johnny is a backstop, first string, if you please, along with roommate and chief side-kick, Bill Smaker.

Asked what he thought of the frosh gridders, and how did they compare with the frosh team of 1932, of which Owens was a member, "Roots" had this to say: "For the number of men on the squad, they're just as good. Of course, we've only got twenty-six on the team, and that makes too many positions cinch jobs. Now when I played . . . "

We interrupted immediately and asked Owens just what he did play.

Member of "Flying A's"

"On the frosh, I played guard and center. Then in my soph and junior year on the varsity under Madigan, I am proud to state that I was a member of the now defunct band of footballers known as the 'Flying A's' Ah! a valiant group they were, my boy, and the fightingest crowd of humans you ever saw. Those were the days . . "

To cut short another bit of reminisvcing, we came forth with the more serious side of life, and what Owens was thinking of in the future.

"Immediately upon graduation, I may try to get a job on some ball club. If I'm not lucky there, then I'll go to California for a general secondary."

History Lecturer of Note

..He is majoring in history and recently talked for one hour and twenty minutes in one course from Brother Matthew—proof that John really can spout a few words, despite hsi reluctance to hold much to-do with your reporter.

"If I get through California in good shape, then I've got my eyes out for a good football coaching job at some high school. I like the work, and I'm getting a lot of practical experience working with the freshman team. They're a great bunch of fellows."

"Should athletes in colleges have girls? or one girl? or what?" was the next one we asked Ownes.

"Yes and No," Says Owens

"I don't like to come out point blanw on the subject. It all depends upon the individual player concerned. For some fellows it's an inspiration to do good, for others, it takes their mind off the business at hand and divides their attention. When attention is divided, then that's bad, because efficiency flies out the door."

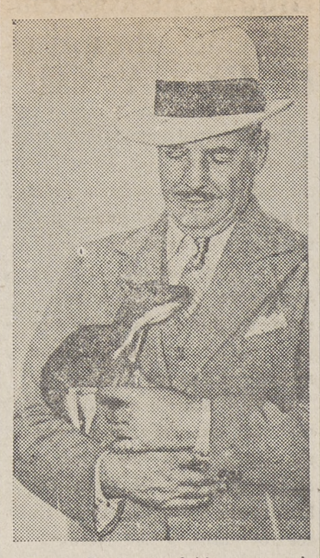
"How about Mussolini? What thinkest thou of him?"

"Whaddya mean? Whaddya mean? What thinkest thou of him?' That's medieval chatter. But that reminds me, I've got to go to a course in medieval history now. See ya later. S'long." And thus the interview ended, quite abruptly, but quite satisfactorily to us.

Injured Gridders Few

Varsity gridders are in tip-top condition for the coming U. S. F. contest, states Head Trainer Jack Downey. Only Frankie Ferreira remains on the sidelines with an injured knee which is responding to treatment in such a manner that he is expected back on the field in a week.

BUCK'S MOUSE DEER



Frank Buck, noted big game collector, holding what is considered the world's smallest deer, known as the mouse deer, and the only one of its kind in capitivity. It is housed in his zoo at Amityville, L. I.

YEARLINGS COP SOFT BALL TITLE SENIORS WIN GAME BY 11 TO 7!

Friendly Law of Averages Supports Jack "I'm No Cousin" Fissori; Senior Pitcher Finally Crashes Win Column; Murphy Wields Heavy Bat For Frosh

The Frosh won their sixth straight game, last Wednesday, and the championship of the Intramural League, by defeating the Sophs, 3 to 1. It was a great pitchers battle between Pierrucci and McMahon, with the former having a silght edge.

Murphy, Frosh catcher, was the hitting star of the game, when after the bags were loaded, as a result of a walk and two errors, he doubled to left sending two runs across the plate.

The Sophs had their big chance to win the game in the sixth inning when they had the bases filled with two outs, but Bloodgood, Frosh shortstop, dove on his face to turn a sure hit into an out, getting Pierucci out of a tight spot.

McMahon allowed only two hits, but errors by hits teammates, plus Murphy's timely hits brought about his downfall.

Pierrucci limited the Sophs to three hits, and kept them so well scattered, that they were unable to bunch them in any one inning.

Nonchalantly smoking a Camel throughout the game which seemingly gave him a needed "lift," little Jack Fissori pitched the Seniors to their first league victory, defeating the hapless Junior nine, 11 to 7, yesterday. The outcome left both teams tied for the cellar title with one victory and five defeats.

The "Cuz" won his first league victory behind excellent support. At one time several spectacular catches aided the Senior chucker when a belated rally by the Juniors momentarily threatened their lead.

Starting pitcher Al Cinelli of the third year team could not cut the buck in the face of the terrific hitting barrage of an infuriated Senior crew, and was relieved by Hi-Ho Kenny of Anaconda, Montana, fame.

Bob O'Brien and Bud Gillen did the heavy hitting for the fourth year men, while Dick Schuman starred for the losers.

SUMMARY	R	H	E
FROSH	3	2	4
SOPHS	1	3	5

Batteries: Pierucci and Murphy; McMahon and Baysinger.

SUMMARY:	R	H	E
SENIORS	11	7	5
JUNIORS	7	7	5

Batteries: Fissori and Gillen; Cinelli, Kenny and Shuck, Nevin.

FINAL STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

	W	L	Pct.
FROSH	6	0	1.000
SOPHS	4	2	.666
SENIORS	1	5	.166
JUNIORS	1	5	.166

QUACKS By The DUCK

This column is the direct result of the complaints received on the part of some of the campus shots that the paper is in the hands of an oligarchic few. 'QUACKS BY THE DUCK' is an original column written by our friend WILLY THE DUCK, a man with little or no journalistic experience at all. It is an uncensored (for this week at least) chance for our young Pegler a chance to show his stuff, and is in keeping with the editorial policy of representation for all. The Duck being a sportsman of sorts his desired his masterpiece on the sports page; so here it is. We hope you like it.—SPORTS EDITORS).

CALIFORNIA SCOOP: THE MORAGANS nipped CAL'S spooning bench, but it was a false alarm . . . However, who took the bench from a certain sorority house and gently placed it in their room, having all the seniors carve their initials on it with the express intention of selling it to some incoming freshman? Anyway what were they doing at a sorority house?

KEEP THIS UNDER COVER: The other p. m. I heard a couple of footballers say that the black bass in Lake LaSalle was biting most sweetly. What are you going to do when it rains, ED?

WATCHED PEPPER CLEONE work lustily. Looks like the SHELLYMAN will have a ringer next season.

PRESTON'S FAVORITE SONG: The Farmer Take A Wife—In Moraga.

DON'T SEE BROWN - DOG sporting the STEPONOVICH top piece lately. Do you recall JOE wearing a silk topper to a formal once, though?

MUTTERINGS OF THE DUCK: Looks like everybody is going social this year; but methinks that there will be no "FLYING A" party this year .. . I had a dream the other night and "everyone" was on the train to New York. On the way back with a 13 to 6 score under their belts they stopped at Nevada. Amidst great dust and excitement in the Nevada stockyards the SLIPPER was yelling "It has to have two turns in the horns before we take it." Henchman STRADER was moaning "that don't look like KALISKI to me" . . . I woke up then and drew this conclusion: The SLIPPER wants the ROSE hill ram and the RED HEAD wants KALISKI . . . But let's get them both and settle the question right here and now . . . IF I CAN'T GET "BEAR" MEAT I WANT "GOAT" MEAT AND IF I CAN'T GET "GOAT" MEAT I WANT 'HORSE' MEAT . . . . . QUACK, QUACK, QUACK.

California Leads in Asparagus

California produces 65 per cent of the asparagus grown in the United States, according to a report made by G. C. Hanna of the experimental station of the University of California at Davis.

Other States raising asparagus in abundance are South Carolina, New Jersey, Georgia, Illinois, and Pennsylvania. 2,735 carloads were shipped from California in 1934, Hanna stated.

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- CANDY
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- NEWSPAPERS
- MAGAZINES
- NOVELTIES
- S. M. BELTS

Eat at the Co-op

Coffee Our Specialty

LOUIS GUISTO

Hugh Sill Stars As Gaels Win Game

(Continued from Page 2)

Main gainers in the drive were Herb Schreiber and Bob Timm. The later on an end around broke loose for a twenty yard run, his second long gallop of the day. Meister followed Maxham's second score with a version point, and the the Gaels were leading 20 to 0.

Frank Shock and Hughie Sill were the center of attraction in the final period. Shock, playing in his first varsity game, ran wild and scored Saint Mary's fourth touchdown. Kellogg converted and the Moragans were twenty - seven points to the good.

With but a few minutes to go in the game, Sill intercepted a Pacific pass and returned it 38 yards to the Tiger 12 yard line. On second down, Sill flipped a pass to Jim Austin. Going high in the air, Austin snagged the ball and then cleverly lateraled it to the alert Mr. Sill who went racing along the sidelines into the end zone. It was easily the outstanding play of the game.

Preston's placement kick failed and the gun sounded a moment later with the scoreboard showing Saint Mary's the winner, 33 to 0.

Gaels Smooth

The new Saint Mary's backfield that opened the Pacific contest clicked perfectly in that first period march following the kickoff.

With Morse at quarter, Schreiber and Falkenstein at halves and Maxham at full, the Gaels fielded a quartet of performers who handled the ball to a nicety and worked surprisingly well as a unit.

Smoothness, something the Moragans lacked at Berkeley, accompanied the Madigan power and the Gaels, to all observers, presented a well organized ball club that appeared to be rapidly rounding into top form.

It would be nigh impossible to pick one outstanding player in the Saint Mary's line. Pacific merely knew that seven aggressive gentlemen were constantly in their backfield, giving them no chance at all to display their running attack. In spirit and ability the Gael linemen were one hundred per cent strong.

Pacific, obviously exhausted from their supreme effort gainst U. S. C. hardly offered the Gaels any real resistance. Their vaunted passing attack was useless before the tight defense Coach Madigan had prepared for it.

On his defensive playing, Cechini at tackle stood out for the Bengals. Bob Coe,, hero of the Trojan game, played only part of the first quarter and was then withdrawn for the remainder of the contest.

MAJOR BOWES' 22 PERFORMERS

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CALIFORNIA-SANTA CLARA DANCE

OCTOBER 19th

in the

IVORY COURT

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Jay Jacobsen

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PHOTOSTATS OF BIBLE WILL BE EXHIBITED HERE

Prints of First Bible Will Be Shown on Campus Next Monday

Photostatic copies from the Gutenberg Bible, the first book ever printed, will be on exhibition here starting Monday.

The exhibition will be in charge of Brother Claudius, who stated that the exhibition is made possible through the cooperation of two persons who are deeply interested in art.

The owner of one page is Mrs. Doheny of Los Angeles. The owner of the other is Mr. John Henry Nash, famous San Francisco printer.

The Gutenberg Bible was printed by John Gutenberg of Mainz, Germany, between 1452 and 1455. Most experts place the date as 1453. The Bible was printed in Latin and is known as the Latin Vulgate.

Unsurpassed by Later Books

In most arts the first production are not so good as the succeeding productions. Such was not the case of the Gutenberg Bible. No book published since has surpassed it in art or workmanship.

The wonderful work done on the Gutenberg Bible becomes more so when one considers that almost five hundred years have passed since its completion, and that the tools at the command of the modern worker are much more conducive to good work.

Has Several Names

The Gutenberg Bible is also known as the "Forty Two Line Bible," and as the "Mazarin Bible" is It is known as the "Forty Two Line Bible" because each page has forty-two lines. The reason for its being called the "Mazarin Bible" is that a copy of the Bible was found in the library of Cardinal Mazarin after his death.

The discovery of the copy in the library of the Cardinal Mazarin led to an investigation into the origin of the Bible which had hitherto been unknown.

Exhibit Facsimiles

The exhibit will contain a facsimile reproduction of a page from the first Gutenberg Bible and a reproduction of a picture of John Gutenberg both are by Mr. Nash. Mr. Nash has a desire to print the Latin Vulgate nearly five hundred years after the production of the original.

Book of Books

Brother Claudius says that California's book of books is the copy of the Gutenberg Bible in the possession of the Huntington Library at San Marino. The Bible was purchased by Mr. Huntington at a cost of fifty thousand dollars, but it cannot be purchased at any price now. The Huntington copy is printed on vellum but the copies that are printed on paper are much better.

Lenox Copy

The Lenox copy of the Gutenberg Bible was the first copy to come to the United States and is now located at the Forty Second Street Library in New York City. A photostatic copy of a page of the Lenox Bible will be shown at the exhibition.

Brother Claudius stressed the fact that the students of the college are being presented with a very unusual opportunity to see one of the world's most famous books, a book which rates among the world's works of art.

Stamp Collecting Is Most Popular Hobby

The varied arts of leisure, less grandly known as hobbies, are not alone the province of thirty-hour weekers and bored housewives. Busy college students as well, have succumbed to the pleadings of the recreation directors to "enrich your leisure moments with constructive activity," according to a survey just completed here. Over fifty different hobbies were discovered among the 500-odd undergraduates at the Moraga institution.

As might be expected, sports and athletics rated highest in popular favor. Running a close second, especially among the boarding students from rural communities, came fishing and hunting. Stamp collecting ranked next. Other unusual activities listed included arrowhead hunting, dancing, chemistry, rodeos, flowers, collecting rocks, numismatics, photography, airplanes, polo.

St. Mary's Postmaster Position Is Open for Civil Service Exam

To fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster in Saint Mary's with salary of $1700, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced, at the request of the Postmaster General and in accordance with an order of the President, an open competitive examination to be held in Walnut Creek, the 25th of October.

To be eligible for the examination, an applicant must be a citizent of the United States, must reside within the delivery of the post office for which the examination is held, must have so resided for at least one year next preceeding the date set for the close of receipt of applications, must be in good physical condition, and within the prescribed age limits. The competition is open to both men and women.

Under the terms of the Executive order, the Civil Service Commission will certify to the Postmaster General the names of the highest three qualified eligibles, if as many as three are qualified, from which the Postmaster General may select one for nomination by the President. Confirmation by the Senate is the final action.

Applicants will be required to assemble in an examination room for scholastic tests, and will also be rated on their education and business experience and fitness. The Civil Service Commission will make inquiry abong representative business and professional men and women of the community concerning the experience, ability, and character of each applicant, and the evidence thus secured will be considered in determining the ratings to be assigned to the applicants.

The Commission states that Presidential postmasters are not in the classified civil service and that its duties in connection with appointments to such positions are to hold examinations and to certify the results to the Postmaster General. The Commission is not interested in the political, religious, or fraternal affiliations of any applicant.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained at the post office for which the examination is held, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

U. S. Acts to Prevent Floods in L. A. Area

Immediate action is being taken by the U. S. Forest Service to insure against possible damage to life and property resulting from the 900 acre forest fire of September 16 in San Antonio Canyon in the Angeles National Forest. Recalling the Montrose disaster of two years ago, Forest Service officials have made definite recommendations for the prevention of erosion and flood which would result if rainfall in the coming winter should be concentrated in heavy storms.

Navy Day to be Observed

Monday, October 28, will be celebrated as Navy Day according to official reports, Thursday, with the laying of the keel of the destroyer U. S. S. Henley as a special feature of the day's program.

INVITE

Mr. William Smith,
President ASSMC,
Saint Mary's College,
My Dear Mr. Smith:

We have long realized the existence of a bond between Saint Mary's College students and the Catholic students of the University of California. We have taken it upon ourselves, therefore, openly to recognize that bond and to attempt to strengthen the relations between Saint Mary's College and the Newman club at U. C.

In support of this idea, we cordially invite the sudents of Saint Mary's to attend our Hallowe'en Sunday night Supper on Sunday, the twentieth of October, at six o'clock. The program for the evening will include dinner, entertainment and dancing. Admission is 50 cents.

The students of Saint Mary's College may be assured of a cordial welcome at Newman Hall at all times and may expect to receive notice of all our affairs from now on. We hope that you will cooperate with us by posting this and future notices on your bulletin board.

With best wishes, we are,
Cordially yours,
(signed) Jose I. Gnecco,
President.
(signed) Geraldine Galliani,
Social Chairman.

Noted Economist Forsees Collapse

BOSTON, Oct. 18. (CNS).—A prediction that the Roosevelt program will lead eventually to another price collapse and economic crises was made this week by Prof. Melvin T. Copeland of the Harvard Business School.

"The Roosevelt program is unleashing forces which will bring about a repitition of the very disaster that they are now trying to cure," Prof. Copeland declared. "An over-expansion of credit and economic crises.

"One of the chief reasons for the severity of the current depression has been the existence of such large debts, owed by farmers, home owners, industrial corporations, railroads, municipalities, state and foreign governments. These debts were the chief influence leading to the devaluation of the dollar and the demands for cheap money.

"Yet here we are piling up another huge debt, which may be a millstone on our neck when the next crisis occurs."

The present increased cost of living, the Harvard professor said, "is mild in comparison to that which will come during the next several years."

Professor Copeland said he feared action would not be taken to keep prices down or to avert over-credit expansion.

"The responsibility for this price situation rests squarely upon the shoulders of one man, President Roosevelt," he maintained.

PHILOSOPHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Santa Clara will discuss "Ethics and Economics." Harold R. McKinnon is scheduled to preside at the afternoon meeting to be held at 2:00 p. m. At that time Dr. Kurt F. Reinhart, associate professor of Germanic languages at Stanford University, will discuss "Ethics and the State" and Professor James L. Hagerty of Saint Mary's College will read a paper entitled "Ethics and Education."

Hon. Sylvester Andriano, President of the San Francisco Academy will preside at the address of "The Vitality of Scholastic Ethics" to be given by Father Thomas F. Burke, the noted Paulist. Rev. B. M. Black, Professor of Philosophy at the College of St. Albert the Great, in Oakland, and Dominican College in San Rafael, will discuss "Ethics and the Family."

Saturday's Program

Rev. Robert I. Falvey is scheduled to preside at the meeting on Saturday morning at which time two lectures are to be given.

Dr. Kurt F. Reinhart will discuss "Ethics and Art" while the Rev. Charles R. Baschab of the Dominican College will speak on "Ethics and Religion."

Interview Of Writer Slated For Tonight

The third in a series of interviews will be presented this evening when Robert J. McAndrews will interview Joyce Mayhew over KSFO. These interviews are part of his regular program, "Contemporary Authors," presented each Friday evening at 7:45.

Miss Mayhew, a member of the staff of the San Francisco "Argonaut," has recently published a novel titled "Storm Haven." She is also the author of "An Appreciation of William Butler Yeats" which is on exhibition at Mill's College in connection with an exhibition of Yeat's poetry now being held there.

Tells of Seeing the Virgin Mary

Rumania may develop another Joan of Arc, for a young girl there is arousing the peasantry by her relation of a vision in which the Virgin Mary came to her. She is here seen talking to a throng on the spot where she had the vision and where a shrine is to be erected.

CCC Men Are Raised To Forestry Service

Director Robert Bechner's desire that outstanding enrollees in the Civilian Conservation Corps be promoted to responsible jobs in the Forest Service is being realized according to a statement by S. B. Show, U. S. Regional Forester for California.

During the enrollment period closing this month, 38 boys have been taken from the ranks of the CCC and given positions as auto mechanics, truck drivers, tractor operators, construction foremen, forest lookouts, and forest guards on the national forests of California. Forest Service officials who give the vocational training and instructions in forestry say that the Corps contain many men who by inclination and ability will become expert foresters as well as being first class fire fighters.

In their new jobs the CCC men were members of the administrative forces of the Forest Service which direct an supervise sixty or more conservation activities on the national forests. Their experience will be of great assistance in obtaining work after leaving the

Harvard Scientists to Clear Air of Bacteria

NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (CNS.)—Creation of "ultra violet air" which is completely free of contaminating bacteria was described this week in the current issue of Science, official publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Tests conducted at Harvard University by Drs. William Firth Wells and Gordon Maskew Fair make it apparent, they report, "that ultra violet light has a destructive power for bacteria of a higher order of magnitude in air than in liquids or other environments not highly transparent to ultra violet radiations."

The Harvard scientists filled a room of about 2,000 cubic feet capacity with colon bacteria by spraying with an atomizer. Samples of air were then withdrawn from the room and the number of bacilli determined in ten cubic feet of air. A 500-watt quartz mercury-vapor electric lamp served as the source of ultra-violet light.

Local Debaters In First Tilt With Cal

Beginning a series of debates that is to continue until the Christmas holidays, last night on the Berkeley campus, the local aggregation of Joe Franey and Joseph Alioto parried verbal thrusts with the University of California men's varsity.

"Because the trend of the government has been definitely towards a more centralized system and because the various states are no longer economic units, we say that the doctrine of states' rights must be abandoned"—this shot by Carl Schuck, first speaker of the evening, opened the arguments for the affirmative.

Centralization Dangerous

The California varsity retorted that more centralization was dangerous because it made for a top-heavy governmental system and because the nation was too varied in interest to be adequately administered by a central authority.

Joseph Alioto, second Saint Mary's speaker outlined the need for more centralization because of the inefficiency of states to deal with ordinary problems and because unison of legislation was necessary to forward any national policy. He also outlined the plan whereby present governmental evils could be eradicated.

Open Forum

A lively open forum followed the debate, which was held in the Alumnae room in Stephen's Union. Preceding the debate the orators were treated to a pre-debate dinner in Eshleman Hall.

KNIGHTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Transportation committee: M. M. Dowling, chairman; Manuel Lewis, W. K. Powell, F. A. Vargas, W. Anderson, Joseph Swears, and Joseph Vitt.

Entertainment committee: Manuel Soares, chairman; Wade Williams.

Finance and Ticket committee: Frank Roderick, chairman; J. Pennycott, Arthur Wendering, Kenneth Samuels, Manuel Soares, Ernest Pimental and George Ross.

Flying Squadron: Edward Welch. chairman; Al De Clerq, Wallace Colthurst, W. K. Powell, Robert Rooney, and M. Dowling.

Publicity committee: Hugh J. Leonard, chairman; Arthur Wendering and Fred Williams.

Had Convention Here

Two years ago the Knights held a state convention here at the college. At this convention Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, of San Francisco, Brother Leo, and State Deputy Donohue were the chief speakers.

The convention that was held on May 14, 15 and 16 of 1933 proved to be very successful. Brother Jasper, then Chancellor of Saint Mary's College, and Grand Knight Robert Franke, of Saint Mary's council, officiated.

SUPERSTITIOUS!

* * * * *

TOOT OF HORN WINS GAME SAYS BAND

During the past few years the band has tried to heed its pet superstition constantly and when they have relied on this lucky charm it has never deserted the members and Saint Mary's has always come through with glorious victories in its football games.

The band's superstition lies in the belief that if the driver of the bus conveying them to the game in San Francisco sounds his air horn while passing under the 7th Street viaduct the football team will win its game without further ado.

It is to the band members more than a mere belief, it is a strong conviction, for during the past years it has never failed them. The only games lost last year for instance were lost either when the bus driver failed to blow the horn or the game was played in some stadium other than Kezar.

So far this season the superstition has held intact. The customary blast was given for the Nevada and College of the Pacific games and they were won handily but the band could do nothing to help the team for its game with California, at least in the line of good luck charms, and the game was lost. For the most part the remainder of the games this year will be played on Saint Mary's home field and the superstitious musicians feel certain that their charm combined with the playing of the team will carry the athletes through the rest of their combats unbeaten.

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Opposite Hotel Oakland

ALUMNI NOTES

Special Meeting of Directors

A special meeting of the Board of Directors was held at the William Taylor Hotel on Tuesday, October 15th at 8:00 p. m. to formulate plans for the balance of the fiscal year. The greater part of the discussion concerned the adoption of a plan for carrying on the work of the Executive Secretary, a position left vacant by the resignation of Timothy J. Canty '23 who ably occupied the post for several years. Canty's decision to return to the field of his first choice, engineering, makes it necessary for the Board of Directors to find a successor who will devote as much time and effort as did Tim during his many years spent in organizing and building the alumni association.

Philosophical Convention

The Pacific Coast Regional Convention of American Catholic Philosophical Association will be held in San Francisco on October 25 and 26. Saint Mary's College will be represented by Dr. James L. Hagerty, Secretary of the association, and Sylvester Andriano. The convention will open with a Mass to be celebrated on October 25 at 9:00 a. m. in St. Mary's Cathedral Mr. Andriano, president of the San Francisco Academy will preside at a meeting on October 25 at 8:15 p. m. Brother Leo will speak at a luncheon and meeting on Saturday, October 26 at 12:30 p. m., and Dr. Hagerty will read a paper on Ethics and Education at a meeting of the convention to be held on October 25 at 2:00 p. m.

Moraga Quarterly

Many members of the Alumni Association are on the contributor's list to the Moraga Quarterly. In a recent issue, Professor Claude Silva and Professor James L. Hagerty contributed interesting articles in their respective fields. Alumni members are urged to offer their cooperation in bringing to a successful close the recent campaign for subscriptions to the Quarterly by making prompt returns to the Quarterly Office on the campus, and by making every effort to interest their friends in becoming subscribers to this leading Catholic Quarterly of the country.

Alumni Here and There

It is interesting to learn from John "Doc" Feeney that John J. Burke '09, is vacationing in Europe and enriching his literary and cultural background. This trip fulfills a desire formulated while in college, and now John is visiting personally the many historical spots with which he has become acquainted through many years of study. Incidentally, it has been intimated that John will return with some valuable data on the Eurpean restaurant situation.

The Administration's finance policy is being capably attended to by John Connolly, John Hally and Joe Tierny, three of Uncle Sam's most watchful G Men, who operate out of the internal revenue office in San Francisco.

Phil Murphy, structural esteel contractor, is busily engaged completing his contract on the Golden Gate Bridge, as well as going ahead rapidly with his work upon a ten-story office building on Montgomery Street in San Francisco.

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San Leandro

Paralysis Serum Is Found Savant Says

—A serum he said was as positive an effective in the treatment of infantile paralysis as the serum widely used in treating diptheria was described this week by Dr. E. D. Rosenow of the Mayo Foundation, University of Minnesota. The serum, Dr. Rosenow said, is the result of nineteen years of experimentation.

"Slip"
MADIGAN'S
FORDHAM
FOOTBALL
TOUR

★ LEAVING San Francisco on the Football Tour Special Train, October 29 you will begin a 15-day excursion that will not only be a vacation, but will also provide recreation, relaxation and education.

★ AS LITTLE AS $235 provides railway transportation, Pullman accommodations, all meals (except dinner in New Orleans and meals in New York) room with bath, New York City, football tickets, sightseeing

★ SIGHTSEEING covers New Orleans, Pensacola, Miami, Ocala to Silver Springs, Jacksonville, Saint Augustine, Richmond, Baltimore-Annapolis and New York City, an evening and dinner-dance in Chicago.

★ ST. MARY'S—Fordham Game played on the Polo Grounds in New York has become a National Institution. You'll be proud to cheer the Gaels to victory—the boys will appreciate your support. You'll enjoy traveling with St. Mary's loyal friends who "speak your language"—share your enthusiasms, a happy crowd of good fellows! Make reservations now!

Santa Fe

RESERVATIONS INFORMATION

Slip Madigan's Fordham Football Tour Transportation Headquarters . . . 601 Market Street . . . Phone Sutter 7600 San Francisco, or any Santa Fe Agent

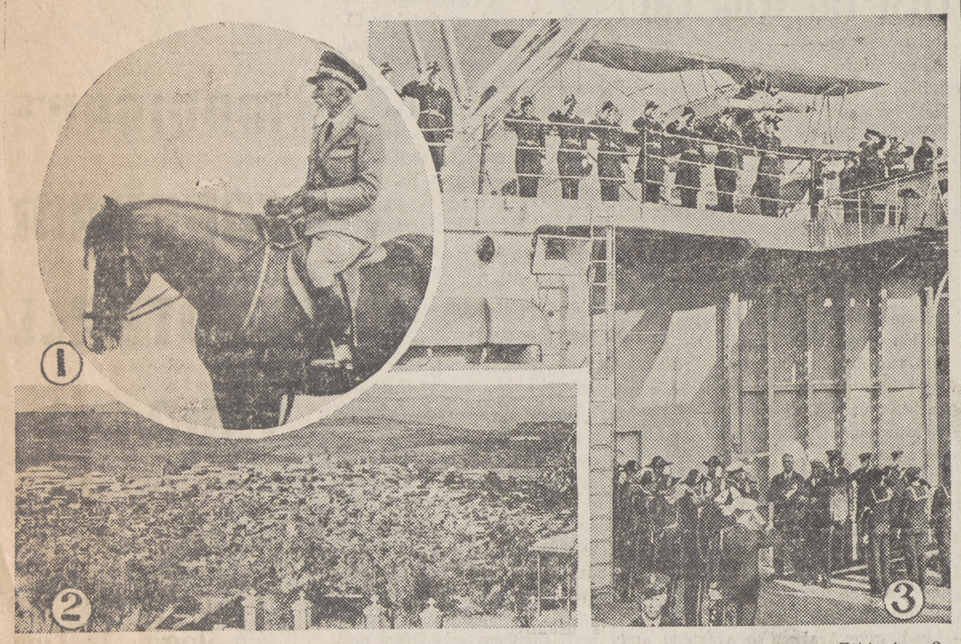
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

4-71

The News in Pictures

French Troops Are Sent to Somaliland

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Gen. Emilio De Bono, commander of all the Italian troops, in the campaign against Ethiopia. 2—View of the city of Harrar, objective of Italian troops invading Ethiopia from the south. 3—President Roosevelt boarding the cruiser Houston for his trip in the Pacific and through the Panama canal.

People of Addis Ababa Flee From the City

Gliding Over the Roof of Europe

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Italy Is Outlawed by League of Nations, Austria and Hungary Objecting—Hauptmann's Death Sentence Upheld by Appeals Court.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

© Western Newspaper Union.

BECAUSE it was prosecuting an undeclared war on Ethiopia, Italy was condemned as a violator of the covenant of the League of Nations and virtually declared to be an outlaw against which economic and financial sanctions are to be applied. That was the decision of 52 members of the league in a memorable meeting of its assembly in Geneva. Three nations, Italy itself and Austria and Hungary, refused to associate themselves with the assembly's action. The Austrian and Hungarian representatives already had announced that they would not participate in any sanctions against Italy because of their political and economic relations with the Fascist government.

Baron Aloisi

If any of the nations concurring in the league's decision wishes to declare war on Italy, it now has the legal right to do so. The nature of the penalties to be imposed and the manner of procedure was to be determined by a committee including all members of the league council, except Italy, and all Italy's neighbor nations except Austria and Hungary.

The meeting of the assembly first heard an eloquent speceh on Italy's behalf by her chief delegate, Baron Pompei Aloisi. He charged that the league had been unfair, that it had used "two weights and two scales" in its work, that it had acted against Italy where it did not act against Japan in the Manchurian crisis, that it did not even consider Italy's complaints against Ethiopia.

"Why not Japan?" he asked. "Why not Bolivia and Paraguay in the Chaco war? Why Italy?"

Before the decision nation after nation registered its adherence to the league covenant.

"I shall make only a brief declaration," said Pierre Laval of France. "France will face her obligations. I said this before the council. I repeat it before the assembly. The covenant is our international law."

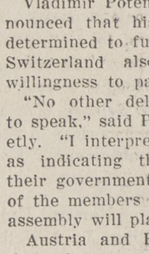
"Action must now be taken," said Anthony Eden of Great Britain. "I declare the readiness of his majesty's government to take full part in such action."

Vladimir Potemkin of Russia announced that his government was determined to fulfill its obligations. Switzerland also emphasized its willingness to participate.

"No other delegation has asked to speak," said President Benes quietly. "I interpret the silence of all as indicating the concurrence of their governments with the opinion of the members of the council. The assembly will place this on record."

Austria and Hungary cannot of themselves supply Mussolini with much in the way of raw materials for war; but there is the chance that he may receive, through those countries, materials from Germany if the neutrality proclaimed by Hitler does not prevent. Already the big packing companies of Brazil have suspended negotiations for the sale of 22,000 tons of meat to Italy, and Greece has stopped the shipment of donkeys to the Italian armies. The economic sanctions also will put an end to much of Italy's export trade, as well as her imports

MAKING good on his threats and promises, Benito Mussolini sent his armies crashing across the border of Ethiopia, starting a war that gave all Europe the jitters. Under the command of Gen. Emilio De Bono, chief of the Italian colonial armies, the Italian troops laboriously advanced from Eritrea, crossing the Mareb river frontier and capturing Adigrat and other towns that had already been practically ruined by bombardment from planes. The immediate objective was Aduwa the scene of the terrific Italian defeat 39 years ago. After several days of hard fighting against the defending Ethiopians, who lost probably 2,000 killed, the invaders marched into Aduwa, and considered that the disgrace of 1896 had been avenged. The Italian soldiers of General Maravinga's command entered first, carrying to the principal square and there erecting a big stone monument inscribed "To the fallen heroes of Aduwa." There was a report that Mussolini would fly to Aduwa to unveil this memorial.



Gen. De Bono

Italy officially announced that all of Tigre province was in Italian hands, and at the same time her columns were advancing into Ethiopia from the south and east, with the city of Harrar and the country's one railway as their objective.

Recent reports from Addis Ababa said the Italian minister, whose departure had been requested by the emperor, anounced that the Italian forces in the north sector had occupied the holy city of Aksum, the ancient capital of the queen of Sheba. There was no resistance, and the Ethiopians saved their sacred relics.

The kings of kings asked that other Italian legation officials depart with the minister. The legation, he declared, had kept its radio communications in use after being requested to desist.

In Rome it was announced that Mussolini would retort by giving passports to the members of the Ethiopian legation and would launch a new drive toward Addis Ababa.

Ethiopian cavalry made a daring raid into Eritrea, killing some Italians and capturing others; but there was a report that a son-in-law of the emperor and another Ethiopian general lost their lives in this operation.

UNANIMOUS decision of the New Jersey court of errors and appeals is that Bruno Richard Hauptmann was given a fair trial on the charge of murdering Col. Charles Lindbergh's baby son; that his conviction was in accordance with the evidence and that his death sentence was legal. Every contention raised by the defense was overruled. In its opinion the court said:

Bruno Hauptmann

"Our conclusion is that the verdict is not only not contrary to the weight of the evidence, but one to which the evidence inescapably led. . . . From three different and, in the main, unrelated sources the proofs point unerringly to guilt—viz:

"(a) Possession and use of the ransome money.

"(b) The handwriting of the ransome notes.

"(c) The wood used in the construction of the ladder."

Hauptmann's attorneys immediately began preparations for an appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. Their only way is to ask that tribunal for a review of the New Jersey court's action.

To prevent the death sentence being carried out while such a petition was pending in the Supreme court, it would be necessary to have a "stay of execution" issued by the New Jersey courts or by a justice of the United States Supreme court. If a review is denied the case will be closed and Hauptmann probably will die in the electric chair late in November or early in December

GREECE changed back from a republic to a monarchy overnight in a bloodless coup d'etat engineered by the royalists in the armed forces. Led by Gen. George Kondylis, the army officers demanded that Premier Tsaldaris immediately proclaim restoration of the monarchy. He refused and resigned, and a new government with Kondylis as premier took hold. This former minister of war then forced out President Zaimis, abolished the republican constitution, decreed the restoration, and was named regent by the national assembly pending the return of King George II, who was called back from exile. Though the change of form of government thus seemed completed, the assembly directed that a plebiscite on the question be held November 3, and in London the Greek king's equerry said George would await the result of this vote.

There is in Madrid a pretender to the Greek throne, Prince Eugene Lascaris, son of the late imperial Prince Manuel of Greece, who was exiled. Eugene declared his followers would "convert Greece into a river of blood" unless he is placed on the throne.

QUITE inadvertently, Secretary of the Navy Swanson revealed the fact that our government is preparing to take part in another naval conference in London within three months. Mr. Swanson, replying to some question at his press conference, said he would send Admiral William H. Standley, chief of operations, to the London meeting as the navy's representative because of his good work at the last conversations on naval limitation. It is supposed the naval powers will try to formulate a limitation program which would take the place of the treaties that are to be terminated January 1, 1937.

HAMILTON FISH, JR., congressman from New York, is going to be a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination and will throw his hat into the ring about the middle of December. He will enter the primaries in the western, midwestern and southern states.

Rep. Fish

Mr. Fish has not yet formally announced this intention, but he told an interviewer the other day that if he were elected he would have a nonpartisan cabinet that would include the best brains in the country regardless of political affiliations. He even went so far as to give out a long list of the men and women from which he would choose his cabinet members. For instance, his secretary of state will be either Senator Borah, Senator Hiram Johnson, Bainbridge Colby, John W. Davis or Newton D. Baker. For secretary of commerce he would have either Herbert Hoover or Frank Philips of Oklahoma. Senator Carter Glass heads the list for secretary of the treasury; Edward A. Hayes for secretary of war; R. B. Creager of Texas for postmaster general; Judge Charles Lockwood of Brooklyn for attorney general; Al Smith for secretary of labor; Frank O. Lowden for secretary of agriculture; Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., for secretary of the navy, and Former Vice President Charles Curtis for secretary of the interior.

AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR opened its annual convention in Atlantic City with many problems up for discussion. In its report the executive council advocated preservation of the national Constitution without amendment for the present, as best for industrial recovery. It said: "That some control must be exerted over the former system of laissez faire cannot be denied.

"The experiment," the report added (NRA), "which has been concluded, has helped to point the way to the goal which we must seek. How is congress to acquire that control over the industry and trade of our country which will make possible the necessary reforms?

"Until exhaustive studies have been made with respect to attaining this great objective, under our present Constitution, we cannot recommend just what steps should be taken in connection with this particular problem."

The report urged vigorous action to drive Reds out of the federation, and recommend the continuation of a strict labor boycott on German goods and services until the Nazis gave "adequate recognition and protection to the rights of minority groups."

The federation's determination to keep out the Communists was emphasized by its action in refusing to seat E. M. Curry, president of the International Foundry Workers' union, because he was a Communist candidate for congress in Michigan three years ago.

QUITE without ceremony, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and the eight assocate justices of the Supreme Court of the United States took possession of their new ten million dollar home which on the outside it resembles a Corinthian temple. Everything in the handsome building was new except the nine chairs the eminent jurists occupy, and these would have been replaced if the architects and decorators had had their way.

Chief Justice Hughes

There was a big crowd present to see the justices open the first term of court in the palatial structure, but only a few spectators could get inside. The first business was the admission of more than 150 lawyers to practice before the court. Then the calendar was read. On this calendar are six cases which hold the fate of the New Deal. The most important of these is one which will determine the validity of the agricultural adjustment act.

TWELVE persons met sudden death when an eastbound plane of the United Air Lines crashed about fifteen miles west of Cheyenne, Wyo., in the early morning hours. The plane apparently struck the peak of a small hill and bounced, nose first, against the top of another hill. Fire did not break out, but the impact was fatal to the nine passengers, two pilots and stewardess.

DOWN in Lower California aboard the cruiser Houston President Roosevelt called Secretary Ickes and WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins into his cabin and studied the work situation on the basis of reports from Washington. After long consideration he formally approved $26,000,000 in works projects in Pennsylvania.

After some fishing in Arenas bay, Mr. Roosevelt headed straight out into the Pacic ocean for Cocos island off the coast of Costa Rica, a rendezvous of the old-time pirates where search is often made for supposed buried gold. He had good luck angling there last year.

Patronize Collegian Advertisers

. . . Years Ago This Week

★ October 18, 1876—After having been chartered by the State in 1872, the University of Oregon was opened for regular sessions in the city of Eugene, Oregon.

★ October 19, 1847—The cornerstone for Washington Monument was laid. Almost every country on the globe contributed a stone to this gigantic obelisk, which rises to a height of 555 feet. The stone contributed by the Pope was destroyed by anti-papal factions in the "Know Nothing" disturbances about ten years after the beginning of construction. The monument was completed in 1888. Since then more than five million people have ascended to the top to view the national capital. Last year the monument was girdled with steel scaffolding for several months while workmen got busy with cement guns to make necessary repairs in its crumbling fabric.

★ October 20, 1852—Laura Keene, American actress of English birth, made her first U. S. performance at Wallach's Theatre in New York. Famed for her presentation of Pauline in "The Lady of Lyons" she later founded and managed her own theatre. She produced with Joe Jefferson and E. H. Sothern in the cast, "Our American Cousin," which was brought out in 1858. It was while witnessing this stage success seven years later in Washington, D. C., at Ford's Theatre, that Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth, himself the son of Junius B. Booth, one of the great Shakespearean actors.

★ October 21, 1892—World's Fair buildings which had been under construction for two years were formerly dedicated at Chicago. Built on a grand scale to commemorate the 500 th anniversary of the discovery of America, the Columbian exposition as it was called, drew nearly twenty-eight million people through the turn stiles. Daniel Burnham and other noted architects designed buildings and grounds that cost more than $43,000,000. Forty years later Chicago was to celebrate another World's Fair to commemorate her "Century of Progress."

★ October 22, 1903—Harness racing enthusiasts were enjoying a record-breaking meeting at Memphis, Tennessee. "Dan Patch" shattered all previously existing times for pacers when he did the mile in 1 minute 56½ seconds. Two days later "Lou Dillon" set up the mile record for trotters, doing the stretch in 1 minute 58½ seconds. These records have stood for many years.

★ October 23, 1838—F. Hopkinson Smith, noted American novelist was born in Baltimore. Educated as a mechanical engineer, he later became a contractor and supervised the erection of Race Rock Lighthouse and the foundation for the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island. He was also an artist in water colors and charcoal and has left many fine literary and pictorial sketches in his "Dickens' London" and "Thackeray's London." His novels enjoyed a wide range of popularity. Some, like "Caleb West," "Master Diver" and "The Tides of Barnegat" deal with the sea. Others, like "Colonel Carter of Cartersville," "Kennedy Square," "The Fortunes of Oliver Horn," deal with the Old South. "The Wood Fire in No. 3" is a book of short stories. His genial spirit and romantic outlook characterized all his work. He died in 1915.

★ October 24, 1852—Daniel Webster, famed American statesman and orator, died at Marshfield, Mass. Graduated from Dartmouth, he entered law in Boston, following in the footsteps of his father, a New Hampshire farmer and judge. He went to Congress as representative of New Hampshire and eventually rose to be Secretary of the State under Tyler. He sided with his southern opponent Clay in the Compromise of 1850, which involved the admission of California into the Union as a free State, and by his decision postponed the rift between the North and the South.

Library Celebrates Anniversary

The Martinez Library is this month celebrating its 50th anniversary with a display of pictures of early Martinez residents and town views. Volumes on the shelves in 1889 are on display and an etching of the Alhambra Hotel which was located where the city hall now stands.

Essay of the Week

By CARL SCHUCK

RELIEF WITHOUT SOCIALIZATION

There has long been a cry for some form of socialized medicine in the United States. Clinics are over-crowded with people in need of medical atention; doctors in some instances are receiving starvation wages because of the inability of their patients to pay their bills; hospitals are empty for the same reasons.

Many kinds of socialized medical care have been proposed by various groups of physicians and legislators, Among these plans we find the group-insurance plan and taxation plans. Some plans ask for state supervision by the medical profession itself.

We must not permit a system of state socialized practice of medicine ever to gain foothold in this country for the reasons summarized by the American Medical Association last year:

"1. All features of medical service in any method of medical practice should be under the control of the medical profession.

2. No third party must be permitted to come between the patient and his physician in any medical relation.

3. Patients must have absolute freedom to choose a legally qualified doctor of medicine.

4. The method of giving the service must retain a permanaent confidential relation between the patient and a 'family physician'."

Provide Medical Care

State socialization of medicine means that the state will provide medical care and assistance to the indigent by compensating the physician through some sort of taxation. One of the primary arguments against a system of state socialized medical aid is because it must by its very nature be supported by the already over-burdened public through some form of taxation.

If the United States has difficulty supporting its public school system how can we reasonobly expect it also to bear the insufferable burden of the country's medical needs? A brief estimate of the expense of the medical needs of the entire United States might prove enlightening.

Tax Too Great

It would not be overstating the case if we took twenty-five dollars as the amount spent by the average person living in the United States per year for medical attention. Now, there are 125,000,000 people in America, making a grand total of more than three billion dollars spent each year by Americans for medical aid.

This sum must be appropriated some way by the country. The United States could not stand an increased taxation of over three billion dollars. Therefore a severe blow is dealt the plan of state socialized practice of medicine, simply because in order to efficiently work the new system would put too large a burden on the already over-taxed American.

Increase Confusion

However, forgetting the problem of taxation, the scheme for state socialism in medicine would not be successful because by injecting another party in each medical contract (in this case, the state) only tends to increase confusion.

There would be the added expense of collecting taxes; the problem of distributing medical aid or money for medical aid evenly where it is needed; and the unnecessary expense due to the presence of a middle party.

In medicine there should be only two parties, the patient and the doctor. Much unnecessary "red tape" exists in a system of socialized medicine. First of all an application would have to be filed with the governmental agent after which the agent would send a doctor whether he was liked or not. After the service is performed, a detailed report must be filed to insure against the possibility of graft —more red tape.

Keep Family Physician

The old personal relation between the doctor and the family must be preserved. The family doctor knows the needs of the family and can act accordingly. He is a friend of the family and can extend payments of bills. The family places its confidence in him.

Possibly the strongest argument against state supervision of medicine is that the supervision of the practice would not be left in the hands of those who may competently and efficiently run the industry. The state knows little or nothing about medicine and therefore it would be just as foolish to ask that the state supervise medicine as it would be to ask President Roosevelt to supervise the construction of the Golden Gate Bridge.

Graft Possible

Another fact which we cannot overlook is that a system of state supervision of medicine will lead to graft. This point is brought out in "Graphic Survey" in an article by Nathan Etten, M. D., in which he stated:

"Such a system (state supervision) can not escape political manipulation. The legislature which votes the money for it will tie it up to politiccal officers. It is claimed that public opinion will guide these officers towards wisdom and honesty, but we can not escape historical precedents which have always shown undue official absorption of the taxpayers' contribution to any public operation."

Plan For Relief

Forgetting the problem of taxation and state supervision we shall see that it is not necessary to inaugurate an entirely new system merely because the present system offers some difficulties.

Let us, for sake of convenience, divide the people of the United States into three separate groups: in the first, those who can afford to pay their medical expenses with ease; in the second, those not so fortunate financially, who because of limited incomes frequently discover that they cannot afford medical assistance; in the third, those who are so impoverished that they cannot afford medical aid of any kind.

The first group—those who can easily handle their medical expenses—do not concern this discussion because they can take care of themselves. The second group, however, does concern us. Here we find the average working man who depends largely on labor for his income, which seldom exceeds two thousand dollars, and the fairly successful business man who because of financial reverses is unable to pay the doctor's bill.

Health Insurance

These people could pay their medical expenses were they prepared, but now are forced to go to a clinic or some other charitable institution which only adds to the confusion already caused by the poor. The people of the second class can be furnished with medical attention without seeking recourse to a socialistic form of medical aid.

These people should invest in some kind of a health insurance through which they could conserve their money each year, instead of spending the money foolishly in other channels and then be left in financial straits when there is a need for the money to pay physician's bills.

There are many types of health insurance that might be used. A working man might insure his entire family with a medical association or a health organization. He would then pay a regular premium and which would protect his family when sickness ocurred. Thus the second class is well taken care of.

Clinics For Poor

Now for the third class—the group in which we find most misery and discomfort because of failure to obtain medical assistance.

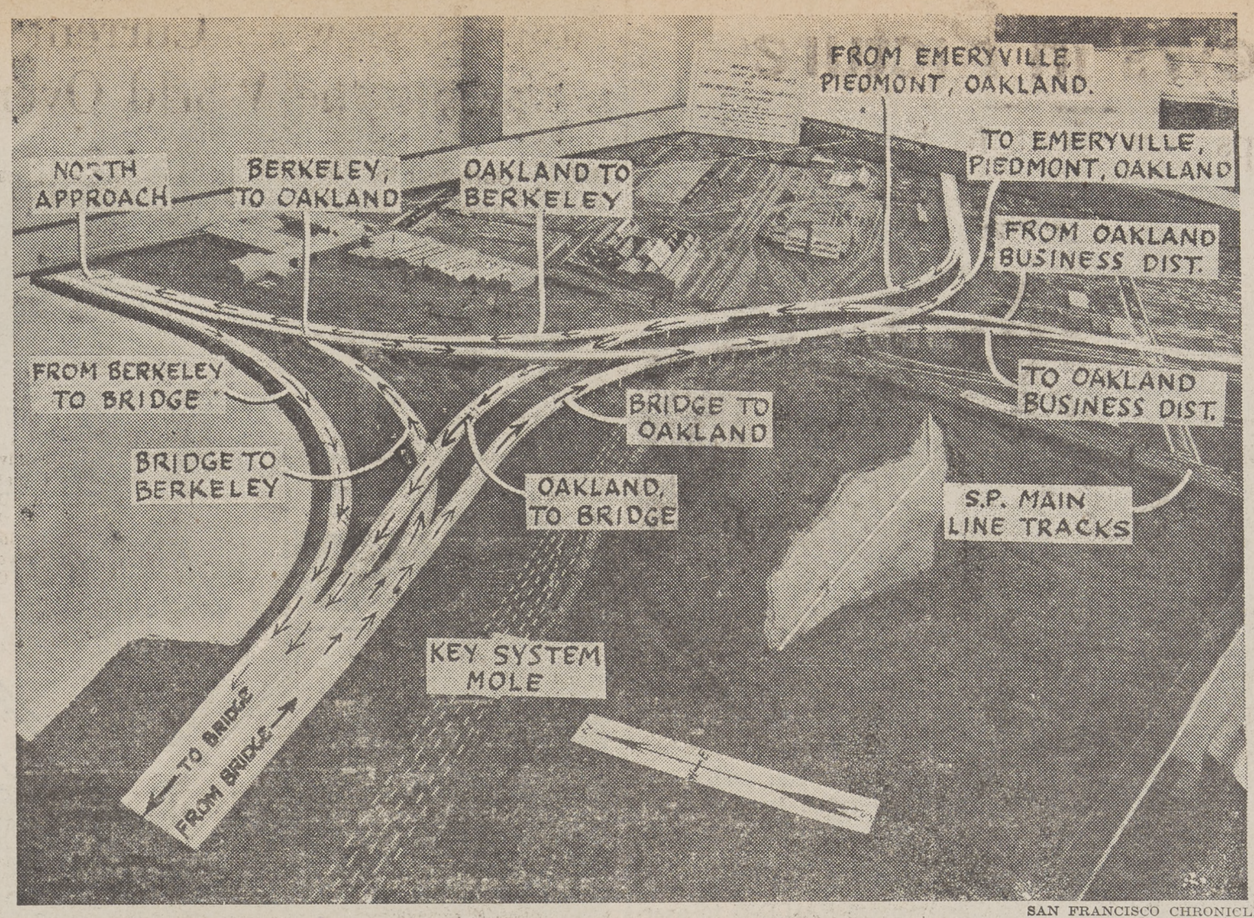
We find these people living in crowded tenement districts; we find them usually in large families with many small children. Their condition is critical. They have barely enough money to pay for food and clothing — much less to pay for medical aid.

The only hope for these people is to have them receive medical aid in clinics, supported by public and private charities. Since the people in the second class, in our plan, will have relieved the congestion in the clinics by providing for their needs ahead of time, the poorer people could be better taken care of in the clinics.

This system would to a certain extent socialize the practice of medicine, but it would not introduce the evils of the socialized state medicine. The insurance and handling of medicine must be left to the medical profession.

In this manner we will not subject the people of the United States to more Federal regulation but will allow the people to work out their own medical problems, without interference from an incompetent government.

BRIDGE APPROACH DESIGNS



SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

Work on the Eastbay approach viaducts of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. This diagram shows how the traffic will be routed on the viaducts. The system of concrete arches will carry vehicular traffic north to Berkeley, east to Oakland and south to the Oakland business district and to Alameda, as well as north and south along the bay shore without dangerous intersections or railway grade crossings.

Senior Sketches

By JOE ALIOTO

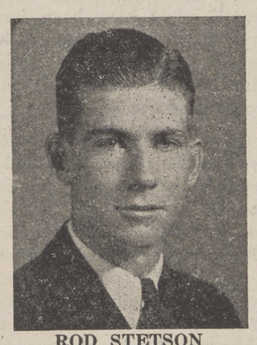
Paragraphs on Rodney Stetson:

Rod came to Saint Mary's College from Bakersfield High School, entered in the pre-medical curriculum, and will probably attend Marquette or St. Louis for his M. D.—which he rushes to assure doesn't stand for More Deaths.

By coincidence he enrolled in the first year of grammar grades at Taft as a classmate of Philip Brady. However, after a year he left and didn't meet Brady again until he come to Moraga. This time he was able to weather the companionship through four years.

Brady in the first year was, according to Rod, the dumbest guy who ever handed any teacher an apple. If Baca were handling this material in his COLLEGIANA he would probably remark that that's why Brady is majoring in philosophy. Naturally, I can't make that same remark.

That in the era of kidnapping that followed repeal, Rodney was one of the victims. During his term



ROD STETSON

as sophomore president he was lured to Freshman Hall and tied to a bed for two nights. Brother Thomas found him and secured his return without ransom.

During his first and third years at Saint Mary's, Rodney served on the Executive Council, and further enhanced the dignity of that august body.

In the oratorical field, Rodney figured in an important victory over U. S. F. last year in debating, and represented Saint Mary's in the Sullivan Oratorical Contest when he was only a sophomore.

Stetson, as is well known, has succeeded Thomas Towmey as the dean of the Athletic Office employees. During his duties, he had the enviable job of taking care of the Wampus Stars during the Saint Mary's-U. C. L. A. game two years ago.

According to Rodney, he has often been the innocent victim of the peculiar and questionable brand of humor peddled by such collegiate dignitaries as R. Joseph McAndrews and E. Joseph Smiddy. In repartee, the essentials of the brand are catalogued by Rod as follows:

1. Say something that is absolutely inane dribble.

2. Break out in loud guffawing to fill in the bored silence that will follow declaration..

As treasurer of the AGPU, Rodney has the honor of taking care of its empty coffers. (Well, they say that money is never made by the "A" men.) Stetson is also vice-president of the pre-med club.

He will write his thesis in zoology on the topic, "Shells in the Vicinity of Monterey."

It's obvious from an enumeration of his accomplishments that Stetson is a leading figure on the campus, and will be sorely missed when he is cut off by graduation.

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Evaporation Of Salt Lake Increases Brine

Evaporation of the Great Salt Lake is responsible for many strange phenomena, it was disclosed this week. Recently reports were received that the salt content of the lake had become so great that pelicans resting on the brine had been trapped and held in a vice-like grip until death.

Dr. T. C. Adams, professor of civil engineering at the University of Utah, announced the discovery that precipitation of salt over the whole of the lake has taken place for the first time in recorded history. The entire bed of the lake is now covered with a thick layer of salt which heretofore has remained in solution.

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SuperstitionRampant In Colleges, Is Claim

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18(CNS) —If education is supposed to eliminate superstitions, it has slipped a cog somewhere along the line, according to the findings of Dr. Reese James, of the University of Pennsylvania journalism department.

He recently quizzed 100 students on their superstitious beliefs. He found that all had their pets and in great variety.

He learned that the cynical sophisticates of the younger generation still believe it is bad luck to break a mirror, permit a black cat to cross one's path, throw a hat on a bed, give a knife to a friend and write an examination paper with a new pen or pencil.

Furthermore, Dr. James said they believe that when you return to a room after having just left it that you must count nine to break an unlucky spell. Also Friday is an unlucky day and 13 is an unlucky number.

Professors like to mull over the findings of quizzes like Dr. James'. Interesting survivals of primitive forms of magic and rudimentary religious practices are discovered.

Jesuit Provincial Is Appointed to Rome

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18. (CNS). —Promoted to the post of United States representative of the American Assistancy to the Father General of the Jesuit Order, Rev. Zaccheus J. Maher, S. J., former president of Loyola University, this week had been transefrred to Rome.

There are seven "assistancies" to the head of the Society of Jesus, but the one from the United States with its seven flourishing provinces is usually considered the second highest position of the order.

Father Maher, now of Loyola High School, will leave Sunday for Los Gatos, headquarters of the California province, his official seat. In about a month he will leave for Rome.

The new assistant is a native San Franciscan, and a graduate of St. Ignatius College. He has been president of Santa Clara and Loyola universities.

LOCAL DEBATERS TO TAKE PART IN S F TOURNAMENT

Twelve Local Men Will Compete In Tourney At S. F. State

Most significant among recent developments in debating activity was the announcement by the forensic department and the APGU yesterday, that Saint Mary's would definitely venture into the field of tournament debating, previously shunned by local debate circles.

The occasion will be the annual tournament of the Western Association of Speech Teacher's to be held at the State Teacher's College of San Francisco from Monday, November 25 to Wednesday, November 27.

Large Representation

A large aggregation from Moraga will represent the cause of the red and blue, with twelve individual members of the local forensic squad participating, it was announced by Carl Schuck.

Three varsity debate teams, one junior college team, three oratory contestants and two extemporaneous contestants will form the Saint Mary's contingent that will compete for the coveted trophies with teams representing almost every western college and university.

Varsity debate teams will include a team composed of Arthur Mo[illegible] and Joseph Alioto, another composed of Carl Schuck and William Simon and another of Edward Barry and John Rossi. The sophomore team of Lawrence Mana and Larry Webber will be entered in the junior college division.

Oratorical Contest

Those who will register in the oratorical contest will include Joseph Alioto, Edward Nevin and Edward LaBerge. The extemporaneous talkers will be Thomas Paddock and Edward Barry.

Mr. McAndrews, debate coach will accompany the group to San Francisco and act in the capacity of judge during the entire contest.

World Famous Prof Geologist Is Dead

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 18th (CNS.)—Dr. Frederick L. Ransome world authority on geology, and professor of that science at the California Institute of Technology died here this week after a brief illness He was a consultant on the site of Boulder Dam, and made the first examination of the site ten years ago while a member of the United States Geological Survey. He was graduated from the University of California.

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The Collegian

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1928, at the post-office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Courier-Journal Press, printer, 1361 Main Street, Walnut Creek, Calif. Subscription rate, $3.00 per year.

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COURIER-JOURNAL PRESS WALNUT CREEK, CALIF.

Vol. XXXIII Founded 1903 Number 8

Editorial

Knights of Columbus

FOR THE SECOND time in three years, Saint Mary's is host to a large delegation of Knights of Columbus, this time here for their Sixth Annual District Communion. Saint Mary's and its students welcome the Knights; welcome them as friends that they have shown themselves to be by their constant and spirited support of the college in the East Bay.

As friends we wish them success in their communion and breakfast so that another of their undertakings, however small, may be counted in with the order's glorious achievements for God, Church, and country.

Want Some Money?

NOVEMBER 5 has been set as the day for try-outs to determine who will represent Saint Mary's College in the annual Sullivan Memorial Contest. The contest is conducted each year between the four Catholic men's colleges in California— Loyola, San Francisco, Santa Clara and Saint Mary's.

The apathy which has marked the try-outs in the past several years is somewhat surprising in view of the fact that upwards of thirty contestants enter the Cottle Oratorical Contest in April while exactly three men competed last year for the honor of representing Saint Mary's against her sister institutions. Moreover, the first prize of $50.00 is obviously well worth any striving on the part of the students.

Certainly students can not plead lack of time as an excuse for the title of the oration is announced at least one month in advance. From the present time there yet remain more than two weeks for any student to prepare a fifteen minute essay on the topic: "A FEASIBLE PLAN FOR PEACE."

The general student body also has a duty in regard to the Sullivan Contest which is generally overlooked. It is fairly evident tbat a student speaker will not be able to put forth his best effort in the absence of a sizeable audience, which always acts as an encouragement. Therefore, THE COLLEGIAN earnestly asks that the students manifest a tangible interest in the welfare of Saint Mary's by being on hand in the lounge when the try-outs are held. It is a small matter on their part; yet, its value to the men attempting to win the honor of representing Saint Mary's is inestimable.

Meddlers

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that the examination schedule installed last semester and published in The Collegian to be used in the quarterly examinations is being disregarded by some instructors. Planned with the purpose of eliminating conflicts for both students and instructors, the system proved itself in its initial year. Predicated on the simple principle of following the school week, the arrangement is fool-proof if followed implicitly. One exception to the regulation defeats the motive for its existence.

Examination week has always been a source of trouble for everyone concerned. Admitted by many authorities in education as being ineffective gauges of knowledge, but nevertheless a necessary evil, examinations should come at such a time and be so spaced as to provide a minimum of time wasted and a maximum of time between each examination. It is this latter that present difficulty arises. For reasons unknown the offending instructors choose a date in variance with the official schedule and thereby disrupts the plan not only at the expense of himself and his class but other instructors and their classes. For the benefit of the student body and the faculty as a whole the examination schedule accepted as official should be obligatory.

Tardy Professors

A STUDENT complained recently about a funny thing, implying that something should be written about professors keeping students after the bell had rung—lecturing to them, while they should be going to class. He said that a professor had no right to do such a thing.

This student represents the timid little fellow in life, who is always crying that his rights are being encroached upon, failing to recognize a legitimate privilege when one presents itself.

We all know that some professors have a terrible time getting over their points in a lecture, and it is only human that one subjected to such a hardship should employ every available means of cinching his side of the argument (usually, only the professor's side of the argument is heard, but that is beside the point.)

It is only natural that he should keep right on lecturing after the bell has rung, although his point is obvious and he does not realize it.

It is only to be expected that he will presume even to ASK students to keep their seat in order that he might sock that last nail in his padagogical bag on the head.

But let is be understood that such a professor is not exercising an implied right. And what is far more lamentable, in such cases as mentioned, the students who slump in their seats at the request of teacher-not-finished-with-lecture are FAILING to exercise a plainly expressed right in the rules pertaining to class attendance.

Now it is perfectly all right if a student is enjoying the lecture and would rather be a bit late to his next class than miss anything, and he feels no desire to leave his seat. By all means, he should continue to sit there until the professor says (as if he thinks he is granting a concession) "that's all now; you may go."

But any student who feels disposed to complain about having to keep his seat after the bell—sits there—and then condemns the University "system," deserves a severe kick in the pants. For such a student, in so doing, commits one of several crimes:

He spoils the professor by helping him convince himself that he is acting with authority in asking students to be late to their next class; or

He admits to himself that he does not have the courage of a baby mosquito; or

He complains about a bad feature of a system which, although it has plenty of other features to be bitterly criticized, does not complain that particular bad feature; or

He fails to exercise a right which is his for the exercise thereof, thereby exposing the life of that right to the fatal bonds of a University tradition.—The Daily Texan, University of Texas.)

Moraga Musings

Nepotism, that what it is . . . Gael Editor Alioto announces the appointment of his roommate John (Bunny) Soares as assistant ed of the yearbook . . . Brady and Zellers may have started something . . . more than a Gael tradition too . . . or would it be more correct to say that they're merely continuing the clandestine publication . . . or are they connnected with the baser type of journalism at all?

* * * * * *

RAMBLINGS . . . during the recent cold spell the temperature dropped down to the 50 mark . . . causing Schuck to don a polo shirt, a slip-over sweater, and a leather jacket, in addition to his regular garb . . . looks like he's cutting into Gaione's field . . . there being no football practice Monday, O'Laughlin and Jorge spent two and a half solid hours studying . . . not that they don't do it ordinarily . . . Kordick no longer gets a free garage for his car . . . every man on the ball squad got in the Pacific game except Erdelatz, Fiese and Dennerlein, first stringers all . . . and incidentally, the game ended some thirty seconds before time . . . the presence of so many shiny new apples on the campus indicates a gathering of Smiddy's stooges . . . Wag Jorgensen says that Hugh Sill is an apple polisher but not for Smiddy.

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DO YOU KNOW THAT: Piano selections are offered every noon in the lounge by "The Duke" with an occasional vocal accompaniment by Le Infante Terrible, alias Elmer Votto . . .the general consensus of opinion is that Jack Rector is the Adonis of the frosh class . . . Cris Silva, ambassador from "my country" interests himself in international disputes, horse races, and Spanish jokes . . . Joe Leonard attended another religious meet in Oakland and being the only Catholic in the group made opportunity to display his forensic skill by defending the Papacy . . . good stuff, Joe . . . Ed La Cava asked his faculty advisor how short a thesis could possibly be . . . a certain day scholar has given a bogus name for the past three years when buying his commutation book from the jerk water officials . . . because he wants a "change of scenery," Gaione has now singled out a junior college girl, whom he sees quite regularly.

OUTLOOKS and INSIGHTS

By BROTHER LEO

"Zounds, sir!" cries Shakespeare's Iago to a man who considers too minutely whence wisdom comes, "you are one of those that will not serve God if the devil bid you." To some citizens of this commonwealth Mr. Upton Sinclair brings a whiff of brimstone. Yet that is no valid reason why they should not hearken when he speaks sagely.

Brother Leo

And sagely he speaks in "Roman Holiday": **"The purpose of culture is to set you free from the present moment, and give you a sense of the continuity of life; the essence of vulgarity is to be wrapped up in the concerns of your own time, accepting its standards as permanent."**

Mr. Sinclair's utterance is not popular, but it is an embodiment of truth. The liberal arts, whereon culture is based, are literally the liberating arts; and unless through their ministration we are set free fom "the hysterical present" we remain slaves of the passing day. To accept as permanent the fashions and scale of values of the moment is a particularly noxious form of provincialism. Only when we know and love the best that that has been thought and done through all the centuries are we able to see things whole.

HONORS

The numerous Norwegians among the Galloping Gaels will hear with gratification that the teacher and writer, Lars Eskeland, has recently been made a Knight of the first class in the Order of St. Olav —a distinction that comes to few citizens of Norway. Eskeland, a convert to the Catholic faith, is a leader in the religious revival now observable in his native country.

France recently honored some of her Catholic scholars, too. Recognition took the form of decoration by the French Academy of Georges Goyau, Paul Bourget and the Most Rev. Henri Baudrillart, rector of the Catholic Institute of Paris.

Goyau has won fame as an historian. Bourget, as students of modern literature well know, is a veteran novelist, the grand old man of French letters. He it was who fifty years ago foresaw the possibilities of what we now call the psychological novel. Since then he has written scores of stories throwing light upon what another Frenchman, the great Pascal, called "the variant by-paths of the human heart."

MENTAL EFFICIENCY

"Fifty per cent of present office equipment is obsolete. Old typewriters are hammering out work that could be speeded up by over 12 per cent with new equipment. Old-fashioned postage methods are used when time and money could be gained by mail stamping and metering machines. Laborious book keeping methods are in force although tabulating machines and punch card systems are available to speed up the flow of business."

So soliliquizes the editor of a little business magazine, and probably our local business men will say he is right. Even though in recent months they have been jarred—in some cases jarred loose—by efficiency experts, they recognize that even in office routine "the world do move."

Those of us who are mere students, harmless teachers and delvers into many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore may be less prompt to apply the efficiency idea to our particular problems. Is it not possible, all the same, that our mental equipment needs a bit of overhauling? Joe College might make more headway, secure higher grades and get immeasurably more enjoyment out of his intellectual work if he were to scrap some of his ineffectual methods of study, eliminate waste of time and effort and install new devices in his mental machine. Professor Dryasdust might discover a veritable fountain of youth if only he could manage to discard a batch or two of venerable lecture notes, adopt some new gadgets in his manner of teaching, renew such portions of the pedagogical machinery as squeak and rattle in use.

The basic idea of efficiency is simply that business is business. Those famous efficiency experts crack down on the office boy who whistles his way among the desks, the bookkeeper who comes late, the filing clerk whose grandmother dies too frequently.

In college business is business, too. Anything, however admirable in itself, that slows up what Bacon called the advancement of learning, has no legitimate place in an educational institution. Diversions and habits which slow down mental efficiency in the individual or the group are as much out of place in a college as miniature golf courses in a stock exchange.

WILD MAN TAMED

News reaches us that Giovanni Papini has been named Minister of Education in Italy.

Well? But if you knew Papini you would appreciate the humor of the appointment. For years he was a bay boy. He was woozy haired and wild eyed. He ripped and raved at things which men held sacred. Then he became a very earnest Catholic, wrote his widely read "Life of Christ," his pungent book on St. Augustine, his sparkling "Dante Vivo." Between times he collaborated on "A Wild Man's Dictionary." And he always boasted of being the ugliest man in Europe.

Bit by bit he settled down. He became a college professor, teaching literature at the famed University of Bologna. His learning is considerable, his reading vast, his intellectual ability unquestionable. How he will make out in an administrative office is enigmatical, and I suspect he will manifest a holy impatience with files and statistics; but certainly he will not let education and educators go to sleep.

Campus Comment

Oakland, Calif.,
October 19, 1935.

Editor Collegian:

The conspicuous absence of the Saint Mary's sign at the Orinda cross-roads, caused by California students during the pre-game manuevers, affords a wonderful excuse for the erection of another and better one. The highway carries thousand of tourists who would otherwise be ignorant of the College's location. I believe this method of advertising would meant a great deal to the school.

A Junior.

Editor, Collegian:

If some of my sympathizers will notice, the lights around the college campus are being repaired. Now that this good work is begun it should be carried out fully.

It will not be long before the fogs and rains of Moraga will enfold us and from past experience, the drivers of automobiles know the danger of driving onto the campus when it is totally dark.

The little expenses in fixing the lights cannot be compared to the great reduction in risks that a student takes when he ventures from the campus and returns at night.

The good work should be noted, and commented, upon. Thanks should be given to the administration for the effort that has been put forth in trying to make life for the boarder a bit less hazardous.

A Boarder.

Collegiana

By CORNELIO BACA

PURELY SENTIMENTAL?

Ad in the Berkeley Gazette: Lost —strong box with five $100 bills, gold and silver pieces. Value sentimental.

ROUNDUP

Bucknell U, at Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, staged a 'freshman drive' this fall, and succeeded in breaking all registration records by packing the college with 450 new students enrolled.

MOLLYCODDLED

"College men are being mollycoddled entirely too much," the dean of men at the U of Wisconsin told 100 other deans at a conference recently. He asserted that there is too much counseling, too many intelligence tests and executive committees.

CAROLERS

Frat carolers at the U of Illinois may sing as much as they want, but they must get a special police permit or else suffer the indignity of being apprehended by the law for disturbing the peace.

GUM CHEWER

At DePauw U recently, a student won a gum-chewing contest by chewing 100 sticks of Wrigley's brain child all at once. Upon questioning, the winner admitted that he had practiced for such events for years. His ambition is to be a second Joe E. Brown.

HOT BEEF

A Los Angeles Junior Collegian columnist tells this one: a certain professor was having much difficulty getting the attention of the class, which seemed very restless and disorderly. Finally, in exasperation, he shouted, "Order, please!"

"Hot beef sandwich," came an absent-minded voice from the rear of the room.

STANFORD PETITION

Letter to the editor appearing in the Stanford Daily:

"The Editor, Sir:

I wish the campus to know that I am serious about this Stanford-Gael game petition.

My aides and I believe that the majority of Farm students want this game. It is our desire through this petition to enable them to give voice to their desire for a really big football game. Alumni of my acquaintance favor rather than oppose this game.

Today I have made my petition available to all living groups on the campus.

(signed) Red Kehoe, '35.

TRUST

One of Art Mott's intimates tells this one: It was late at night and Art and his ggal had just returned from a dance and were standing at the front door. In a tender whisper, he asked:

"We've been going together for a long time, haven't we?"

"Yes, Dear."

"We have come to know each other and to trust each other."

"Why, certainly."

"Then, will you — could you — would you please lend me a dime for carfare home? I'm broke."

PROFESSOR AND IT

First Soph: "Do you know how to tell a professor from a student?"

2nd of same species: "No, how?"

First one: "Ask him what 'it' is, and if he says it's a pronoun, he's a prof."

STARTLING STATISTICS

A statistician reveals the following information:

U. S. population	124,000,000
Eligible for old age pensions	50,000,000
People denied work by child labor law, plus those who work for the Gov.	60,000,000
Leaving	14,000,000
Unemployed	13,999,998
Left to produce the nation's goods	2

Remark's the statistician: "That is you and me, and I'm tired."

DOWN AND UP

"I shouldn't have eaten that missionary," said the cannibal with a frown, "For I am about to prove that old proverb, 'You can't keep a good man down'."

SCOT LASSIES

At the U of Edinburgh, Scotland, girls not only pay their own carfare when the boy friends take them out, but they also pay for their own theatre tickets..